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Fliers 'Hop Off' In

'Easy Chair' Planes

By JOHN McCLELLAND

It's enthusiastic about flying. But it will be able to

With a big air show coming up here tomorrow, most

of Santa Ana's residents are just "rocking chair aviators." An easy

chair makes a comfortable "cock-

(See AIR SHOW, Page 2)

O, yes, Santa Ana is air-minded!

Unless a lot of rocking chairs tip over.

keep its feet on the ground.

TAKE CITY

Aviation Show Is to At-

tract 250 New Planes

Sunday

That "something" is more than 250 privately owned airplanes, pre-paring today for participation in

Santa Ana's first annual air show

Constable Jesse Elliott today

doubling up in cars by local peopl-

Deckert also said the huge

A jump would also be in direct

opposition to the airport's insur-

HALTED AGAIN

SALT LAKE CITY. (A)-Men-

search for the bodies of seven per-

sons who died in an airplane wreck

There's something in the air.

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and About Town SKIRVIN

A few of the calendars and many advertisements announce that tomorrow will be Father's day. I don't know what it will be Father's day for, but some one had an idea that father should become the object of sympathy at least once in a year, even if he had to pay for the special recognition. So tomorrow some of the modernists will probably inquire about "your old man" in a casual interrogation as to his health and the amount of his life insurance Yep, it's Father's day all right same as the six others which will follow. At that a lot of mothers and a lot of kiddies think a lot of Dad, and they probably would think a lot more of him if he thought a lot more of himself. Our own attitude has much to do with our domestic standing. * * *

Well, girls, you will have to hurry along if you want to be a June bride. The month is about

Those conventional halting steps used by ushers at weddings may be interpreted as a hesitancy on the part of the boys to see the bride bid adieu to good fellowship. I suppose weddings must be somewhat deliberate, but it would at Martin's field tomorrow. never do to draft me as an usher. urged cooperation from all Santa I believe in completing every transaction with speed, irrespective of field must be kept clear at all the decorum which custom has imposed as a social rule.

* * * would save parking space and re duce congestion at the show. rolling columnist gathers no National Guard men will be on moss, so I have suggested that he duty to patrol the field. They will wait until someone brings the be augmented by Boy Scouts in moss to him. He won't wait. He walked right out on me and wen't full uniform, who will be on the

If it "ain't goin' rain no more" what's the use of Ray Ross putting on new roofs. He's working on a building across the street from the office and offered to give me a ride from the sidewalk to the plane's first public showing.

Dale Deckert, chairman of the show, announced today that Walt Waterman's sensational new ship, the Aerobile, will positively be on display tomorrow. This will be the plane's first public showing. The chief justice said it would not become him to speak of current of the building. When I found to the plane's given by the public showing. top of the building. When I found out he was going to work the \$126,000 American Anines luxury "lift" I refused to make an in-spection. His offer was too much. Department of Air Commerce "lift" I refused to make an inspection. His offer was too much like the fellow who was operating the windlass on the well. I was afraid he might forget I was on the bucket end and let was on the bucket end was on the bucket end was on the bucket go of the rope along about the prohibits exhibition jumps where that there was no conflict between time my precarious position was large crowds are in attendance. at the third floor.

Next Monday longest day of ance policy with Lloyd's, the Longe year. Well, that's fine. don insurance house. the year. Well, that's fine. Everybody will have more time to do their work. Some of them more time than they need. I've got to look over the scale and see if any provision is made for additional compensation.

You know it is a pleasure to cross an intersection when the autoist takes your life into consideration and smiles complacently down to make up for your own thoughtlessness. Believe it or not, these incidents common these incidents common these incidents common these incidents. these incidents occur occasionally, and are a welcome contrast to the sons who died in an airplane wreck incidents where you have to jump for it if you want to live.

sons who died in an airplane wreck last December.

Department of commerce and \$1729.20 bill for road oil.

"Saturday Night." zine but has a bath flavor to it.

(See SKINNY, Page 2)



ripped out.

This would be a terrible come to an end in seventy bilworld if we knew just what lion years.

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one time lecturin' on astron- said "Thank Heavens! omy and he said he had positive proof the world would million!"

was goin' to happen to us and when. If it was bad, we'd be to skin and bone. Next year worryin' about it, and if it when the lecturer come back, was good, we'd be impatient Aunt Boo rushed down to see for it to happen. The great- him, and she said "How long est punishment a murderer goes through is countin' the days till he's goin' to be hung.

did vou say it would be before the world would come to an end?" And the man said end?" And the man said "Seventy billion years." Aunt

A man came through home Boo gave a sigh of relief and French and Hartnett.

BILBAO FALLS TO REBELS

Vital Center And Its

pit," too.

But that doesn't mean "airminded" is not the word for this
city. Average Mister, Missus or

HENDAYE, Franco - Spanish
Frontier. (P)—The headquarters of
Insurgent Generalissimo Francisco
Franco announced late today that

Take the dozen or so who told The flashed by insurgent radio stations recting the G-Men's search for kidthrough Franco's territory. Church bells rang in the other towns held by the insurgents.

Three-Months Siege

Two out of three said flying wasn't one of their ambitions. They had different reasons.
G. B. Dore said: "No, I've never been up and I wouldn't if I had a chance. I guess I'm just one of cay Bay which is vital to any military cause because of its mineral
lands and heavy industries. It
has been under direct insurgent
siege for almost three months. In
its 700 years of history it never
before has succumbed to attack.
Last reports from the Bilbao
scene indicated 300,000 men, women and children were in the city,
many in urgent need of food and many in urgent need of food and water. The Basque autonomous government had moved to a small moss to him. He won't wait. He walked right out on me and went to the Costa Mesa farm to plant some carrots, after first finding out that I didn't like 'em. There's a real pal.

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Dale Deckert, chairman of the Dale Deckert, chairman chief of Bilbao. The Basques are all BILBAO. He spoke before 1300 Amherst eastern Spain

All Escape Cut Off gent drive on Bilbao, on the northnot become him to speak of current interests.

"We cannot hope to escape activities of organized minorities, which may triumph from time to time." he said "Sometimes they" west ledge of Spain, noun Spains and Italian troops had completely encircled the city under the cover of terrific aerial and artillery assaults. All escape, save under the cover of the hills to Santander, under fire.

This dispatch is filed via Vitoria which may triumph from time to time," he said. "Sometimes they fire, was cut off for Bilbaoans.

Before the insurgent headquarters announced the capture, bor-der dispatches had disclosed the entrance into the streets of Bilbao of armored scout cars. Other insurgent dispatches said the encircling movement was complete and that insurgent advance pa-trols were working into the heart

Don Kennedy Beats

eliminating the defending 2 and 1, yesterday. Kennedy, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Lynn Hart sends me a copy of Saturday Night." It's a magaine but has a bath flavor to it.

Sea wall entirely around Balboa

Western Air Express representatives agreed continued search would needlessly endanger lives of workers. Meanwhile searchers discovered why the bodies were not found with the wreckage—the not fou

Island was dedicated today. Big bottom of the cabin had been ed by B. Z. McKinney as special counsel, is asking damages for asserted injury done to roads by use of the Eden oil. Charles Swanner is counsel for Iverson and Jerome.

ROAD OIL CASE

WILL OPEN

Superior Judge H. G. Ames.

'Iron Lung' Man Arrives at S.F.

SAN FRANCISCO. (A)-Encased in an "iron lung," Frederick B. Snite, 28, infantile paralysis victim, arrived here today from China aboard the liner President Coolidge en route to his Chicago home for treatment.

Baseball Results NATIONAL LEAGUE

Brooklyn 000 102 001—4 11 0 Pittsburgh 010 010 010—3 7 0 Fitzsimmons and Phelps; Swift, Fitsburgh 010 010 010—3 7 0

Fitzsimmons and Phelps; Swift, Weaver and Todd.

Philadelphia 000 001 000—1 4 0

Chicago 020 000 00x—2 4 0

Lacester Legrans and Atward time the 318

Students received their prep school certificates significant of three the first class to graduate from today.

High school last night.

At the same time the 318

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BASQUE CITY SURRENDERS PEACEABLY

. 300,000 Residents Found Starving

Miss is all for aviation. It's great, it's fine, it's progress. But the enthusiasm doesn't go far enough to urge many of them into anybody's cockpit or airliner.

Of course that's not everybody.

Take the dozen or so who told The flashed by insurgent radio stations.

Journal what they thought about flying yesterday. They were just average folk, stopped on their way up or down Main street.

west ledge of Spain, both Spanish

going strong in the Lakeside Invitational tournament today, after

The bill, already approved by In an aftermath of political acing snowslides forced postpone-ment today for the second time Refining company sold the county road department oil heavily diluted with water, William Iverson and

Rex Kennedy, is a former Southern California junior champion.

at 3 p. m. next Saturday.

ACE G-MAN - Earl Connelly successor to Melvin Purvis, is dinapers of Mrs. Alice Parsons of

Spain, the center of the autonomous Basque country along the Biscay Bay which is vital to any military cause because of its DESCRIBED

Wounded Are Deserted; Officials Flee in Ambulances

By EDWARD J. NEIL

WITH THE INSURGENTS AT BEGONIA, AT THE EDGE OF BILBAO. (P)—The insurgent troops marched into Bilbao from this suburb today and took formal possession of the Basque capital. working their way through streets that were thronged with thousands of outpouring refugees.

No shots were heard. The march-in came shortly after been investing Bilbao for

This dispatch is filed via Vitoria at 2:40 p. m. several hours earlier, the army sent patrols to their way into the heart of Bilbao itself, and announced the military (See BILBAO, Page 2)

BLUM IS DENIED DICTATORSHIP

Awaited for months, the "dirty road oil" suit will go to trial Monday morning in the superior court here, probably before Presiding Superior Judge H. G. Ames.

Lakeside Champion

Don Kennedy of Santa Ana, give Socialist Premier Leon Blum's government a virtual dictatorship

eliminating the defending cham-pion, Guy Hanson of Del Monte, Radical Socialist senators, moderate supporters of Blum's coalition, in an effort to force a showdown. The premier did not make passage a vote of confidence, however, thus he need not resign

Actor Colin Clive Is Seriously III

LOS ANGELES. (A)—Notice of intention to wed has been filed by Mary Pickford and Buddy Rogers.

British actor of the stage and screen, was in a hospital today, screen, was in a lung ailment, They said they would be wed his physician, Dr. Frederick Berg-

318 Graduate at Jubilee Event

By ED VELARDE

For the fiftieth time in local his- cated the first ceremonies—this Harwood Honored tory, a class of seniors was awarded diplomas at Santa Ana Instead of small buildings, the 0 High school last night.

Chicago 020 000 00x—2 4 0 years of successful completion of Lamaster, Jorgens and Atwood; work prescribed, the institution was celebrating its golden jubilee.

Was celebration was a century ago. The auditorium, Beach yesterday.

large 1937 class participated in

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Cleveland-Boston postponed, wet

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Grounds.

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Fifty years ago a small class a century ago. The auditorium, gleach yesterday.

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Harold B. Byron, postmaster of pasadena, was elected president of the state group.

STEEL (ITY'S Sheppard MAYOR IS To Catch IRATE Torch? He and Governor Clash

Congressman Harry R. Shep-pard today sent out his own tenta-

In a letter to be read at a mass

dino and Riverside counties, re-

Over Plan to Patrol Miners' Invasion JOHNSTOWN. (P)—Declaration tive and subtle "feeder" on the possibility of his heading the Gen-

of martial law in strike-embat-tled Johnstown provoked a bitter the leadership torch of the old age today between Gov. Earle and Mayor Dan-send, its originator. George H. Earle and Mayor Daniel J. Shields of Johnstown. The governor ordered martial

meeting of Townsendites at Analaw and stood ready to rush na- heim tomorrow, the congressman, tional guardsmen into the area-to maintain peace during the projrepresenting Orange, San Bernarected mass "invasion" of 40,000 miners into the city tomorrow marked: "The movement (for old age pensions), is for several reain reply to the refusal of Eugene sons looking to the 19th district Grace, president of Bethlehem Steel, to shut down the huge Camfor leadership." bria works in Johnstown Orders Evacuation

Governor Earle followed up his declaration of martial law "to known his break with Dr. Town-send, telling clubs of this district sned," by ordering the immediate evacuation of non-striking work-ers at the Cambria plant.

There was no constitute the feels Dr. Townsend's opposition to President Roosevelt's supreme court plan is endangering the There was no comment from age pension plan's chances of enactment.

Bethlehem Steel officials.

Wants March Halted He urged the governor that "the asiest way to do the job is to keep the threatened march on my city from materializing tomorrow.

It is a lot easier . . . to crush mob rule than to interfere with

orderly conduct of our social and business life." Mayor Shields also advised Pres-(See GUARD CITY, Page 2)

AMELIALANDS

RANGOON, Burma. (A)—Amelia Earhart reached Rangoon today after a 300-mile flight from Akyab on her leisurely globe-circling

is in.

nell oil bill.

area, it is reported.

at Huntington Beach.

semblyman Welsh.

The measure is one of three oil

will supersede the Olson act.

All oil bills govern development of the rich state-owned oil pool

who understands oil, that declares

the O'Donnell measure removes any question of constitutionality

This, the statement declared, could

not be said in favor of the Olson

act and the bill introduced by As-

24 Hours Ahead!

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journey.
She landed her monoplane at Her next destination was Bang-kok, Siam, nearly 400 miles southeast of Rangoon.

Grant \$1000-Month To Kraemer Widow

Mrs. Angelina Kraemer of Placentia, widow of Samuel Kraemer, terday was granted an allowance of \$1000 per month from her husband's estate.

Associated Press said today the governor issued a statement, which he said was prepared by late Orange county pioneer, yes-

Superior Judge James L. Allen approved the allowance at the request of executors. Kraemer's estate has not been appraised, but his will makes specific bequests of more than \$135,000 in cash as well as hundreds of acres of valuable agricultural land and Anaheim business property.

Reports on Flood **Project Available**

Printed copies of Engineer M. N. ange county flood control program were made available to voters to-

Copies may be obtained from County Clerk J. M. Backs or from Thompson at the flood control office in the courthouse annex. They list in detail the eight phases of the program and the cost esti-

By Postmasters

Frank Harwood has a new job

the state group.

Martial Law Ordered in Johnstown TODAY

Bad Weather Ahead for Intrepid Airmen On 6000-Mile Flight

SAN FRANCISCO. (P) - A huge gray Soviet monoplane was winging southward today over a vast unexplored blind spot of the Arctic, after three Russian fliers had vaulted the polar cap in a daring dash form Market daring dash from Moscow to Oakland, Calif.

The airmen, heading for Borden Island and Prince Patrick Island, high up in the Arctic ocean, were holding to a route designed to place them over Edmonton, Alber-

ta, Canada, later in the day.

The latest direct word from the plane was received here at 2:30 a. m., Pacific standard time and said the aviators were 500 miles south of the Pole. The report came from the Russian consulate here. The ship then was about 2000 miles from Edmonton Over Unchartered Wastes

The airmen, Pilot, Valeri Pav-lovitch Chkalov, 33; Co-pilot Geor-Sheppard is acknowledged leader of the Townsend bloc in congress. But this week he made gi Phillipovitch Baidukov, 30, and Navigator Alexander Vassilie-vitch Belijkov, 40, reported to Moscow the big, single motored plane was working well but weather conditions forced "blind flying" on the hazardous 6000 mile nonstop flight.

They flew over uncharted wastes as radio reports indicated they crossed the halfway mark and the Bethlehem Steel officials.

Mayor Shields fired a quick protest at the state's chief executive.

"Martial law in my city at this time is highly unwarranted and if you are sincere in your desire to preserve the peace in this community, do not arrogantly closenour mills and paralyze the business life of our city," he wired Governor Earle.

enactment.

Arthur L. Johnson, chairman of the general welfare and legislative committee, sent out the first feeler yesterday, suggesting that leader-ship "should go to some individual like Congressman Harry H. Shepmard of California, who has taken the lead in advocating the bill in congress."

In Sacramento yesterday the

congress."

In Sacramento yesterday the movement went a step farther when the General Welfare association of the U. S. A. filed articles of incorporation with the secretary of state's office.

NEW OIL-BILL

Oakland airport, across San Francisco bay, about 1 p. m. Sunday after nearly three days of uninterrupted flying.

Ice On Wings

As they flew steadily southward (their compass read northward) under the northland sun, which never sets in the summertime, the dangers of being forced down from ice forming on the wings steadily lessened.

They reported as they entered the sub-zero arctic atmosphere, ice was beginning to form on the long wings of the plane.

Then came hours of fea Governor Merriam is carrying silence, characteristic of the flight Governor Merriam is carrying another oil bill around in his in Moscow until 24 hours after it And if he signs this measure, started Thursday. The silence rethe Olson oil measure is out and sulted from a combination of the new one, the O'Donnell oil bill, rigid Russian censorship and the Which fact would please difficulties of radio communicaresidents of the Hunington Beach tion in the Far North.

Bad Weather Ahead area, it is reported.

Before he left to attend the California Newspaper Publishers convention in Quincy, the governor gave every indication of favore gave every 6:35 a. m., Greenwich time, after a trip of two hours, 53 minutes.

nor gave every indication of favbeneath them a vast area that no orable consideration of the O'Don-white man has ever explored by

land, sea or air. The flight, preliminary to estab. bills passed by the recent legislature, one of them by Senator Olcow-San Francisco air service via son, which has been signed and is already effective because it carprevious non-stop flight.

ried an urgency clause. If the governor signs the O'Donnell bill only the longest, but one of the The Russians' course was not most hazardous air journeys ever attempted by man.

After a year's illness, death late yesterday claimed Linn L. Shaw, postmaster of Santa Ana from 1902 to 1914, and prominent retired real estate broker.

He had lived in Santa Ana for 50 years, coming here from his native Marshalltown, Iowa. A past Police and firemen to circulate master of Santa Ana Lodge No. 241, A. F. and A. M., he was also petitions to get civil service a member of the I. O. O. F. Mr. Shaw was 70 years of age.

Thompson's report to the board of supervisors on the \$15,000,000 Or-ened by court action.

Besides his wife, Hope E. Shaw, he is survived by four children, Groom Sheppard to grab Town-send throne. Faith Shaw of Long Beach, Ted C. Shaw of Santa Ana, Mrs. Mar-SRA workers here happy over jorie Willis of Requa, and Mrs. Vebb bill ruling.

Webb bill ruling.

Jim Coates of Visalia may pitch for Irvine nightball champions.

Three Willowick golf course women elected to association offices.

Carol Byrne of Santa Ana.

Private funeral services will be held Monday at 2 p. m. at the Brown and Wagner Funeral home with burial in Santa Ana cemetery.

Back In The Land Of Fun

There are big doin's in Funland these days. The slickest are trying to get wise to Joe Palooka's secret new punch—and Smokey, the detective, does a little super-snooping. Then there is some scandalous small-town gossip about little Snooker's sweet mother—the shame of it. And that vampish looking Sandra starts to work on Oaky Doaks-will he fall for it? See The Journal's comic page for a laugh and a thrill. Let the residents of Funland help you keep cheerful.

MITCHELL FINES 25 TRAFFIC OFFENDERS IN SANTA ANA COURT

County Title company. And at the same time he handed in his

resignation as an employe of the

Penn's vacation from his county

no immediate plans for resigning from the city council. He will start on his new job July 1. Since

of the property division. In May of 1932 he was appointed on the

council to replace John Knox. He was re-elected to the council in

MORE BY

an island he is discovered by some bathing beauty. That could hap-

were permitted to work the strikes

Rumors are not always news.

with boys they can't wait to ex-

they have started already and

ARTERY CUT

terday with an artery cut in his

Lino Rangel, 21, Anaheim, was taken to the county hospital yes-

The Rev. Perry F. Schrock, pas-

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county welfare department.

ANAHEIM MAN GIVEN \$100 SENTENCE

Convicted of reckless driving, Thomas M. Boney, 816 North Pine, Anaheim, was fined \$100 in City Judge John Mitchell's court, yesterday, Rolla Livesay, 1628 West Eighth, was given 30 days suspended sentence provided leaves the city and county.

Twenty five other traffic cases filled a busy police court

Fined for speeding were:
C. H. Niemeyer, Orange, \$8;
Bert W. Hardy Jr., Huntington
Beach, \$8; D. E. Dickey, Hemet, \$8; H. W. Hagin, Pasadena, \$8; Valere Vermenlen, Route 2, \$8; E. A. Schneider, Monrovia, \$8.

Still More Floyd E. Curl., Route 2. \$8; ene W. Hess, 116½ North lower, \$6; Charles W. Wright, Taft, \$6; Paul Beckman, South Parton, \$6; Frank L. Har-bauer. San Bernardino, \$8; William Nathanson, Los Angeles, \$10.

W. W. Hoy, 1225 French street; T. URASHIBATZ, 712½ East First, Los Angeles; W. W. Field, 2330 North Main; H. H. Stephens, 923 South Garnsey, and Russell C. Sullivan, 520 Wisteria Place all were fined \$1 for overtime

Running through boulevard stop signs brought fines of \$2 to John W. Henderson, 2441 Riverside drive; Richard Luers, 904 South Parton; Kenneth P. Knox, Ana-

MORE ABOUT BILBAO

(Continued From Page 1) investment of the centuries-invincible Basque capital was "com-

the besieging troops to the "Fort of the Little Mountain" on the west bank of the Nervion estuary, northwest of Bilbao.

Both roads from Bilbao to San
Many Activities

Miss Paxton was president of the state and its resources to prevent possible dissuccess to prevent possible dissuccess to prevent possible dissuccess. The public is well-with the plant open," the senior class, president and strike if the plant is to be closed."

Bethlehem steel.

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With the plant open," the sources to prevent possible dissuccess to prevent possible dissuccess. The public is well-with the plant is to be closed." Bilbao and its 300,000 men, women and children were surrounded completely with the capture of Mount Arraiz and continuation of northwest of Bilbao.

Both roads from Bilbao to Santander were cut. Without a water supply for four

Without a water supply for four days, foodless for two days, and without electricity since Thursday, refugees from the terror-stricken city came though the insurgent lines with tales of executions, looting and marauding by the last of the Asturian miners planning a finish defense at their barracks.

Doctors, Nurses Desert

But Mrs. M. E. Farwell, who is visiting here from Los Angeles, was vice-president; secretary of they have started already and inter-club council, president Alpha inter-club council, president Alpha inter-club council, president Alpha inter-club, student order compolitan club, student order compolitan club, student order compolitan club, science seminar, manager letter association and Falstaff by the occasional calls to police head-nockey, vice-president Girl's Athockey, vice-president Girl's Athockey, vice-president of the plant of the plant of the propulation of the pro

mela Nunar, who staggered up the better now." mela Nunar, who staggered up the path to the church here, said the government chieftains had commandered automobiles and ambunances for escape, unmindful of the lances for escape and the l

surrendering a long pistol and the other an automatic to Captain Aguilera, the press officer accom-

panying me.
To us came other groups straggling up the long stairs to the church waving white handker-chiefs, dirty faced, bedraggled and weeping, embracing one another with relief for having escaped the terrors of the Basque capital, once one of the world's most beautiful

All crowded around, piecing together their story and pausing only to shout down to others not

only to shout down to others hot to climb the stairs because they had been mined by the Basques.

Munitions Burning

What is left of a long string of wooden buildings below to our left, containing hundreds of thousands of rounds of munitions and hand

just before we reached the church.

On the winding road here were found the body of a farmer who, and installation of their new of-

From the city streets came a group of women and a first aid man, his white apron stained with man, his white apron stained with the blood of wounded he treated before he fled. His pockets were still packed with bottles of iodine and gauze dressings. The normal Bilbao population of almost 200,000 was increased by another 100,000 refugees who are

another 100,000 refugees who are crowding underground. The only water available, the women said, was the drippings from the damp roofs along the railway tunnels running under the city.

"In the streets there are many bedies of reddiens who died of leak

bodies of soldiers who died of lack of care; they are dying like flies in the hospitals," said the first aid man.



FOUND-Diana Battye, 21-yearancee of Michael Asquith, grand-son of the wartime Prime Minister, announcing that Sir James' life who was found sobbing on the was "slowly ebbing away." doorstep next to the home of her fiance, a week after her disappear-ance shocked London society and mystified Scotland Yard. Apparill, she was taken to the Asquith home, but was unable to explain her disappearance.

MORE ABOUT

on the ground. My wife and I Three of their number expressed am going East, but we're going on confidence in the future.

Orville Hanson, from Huntington

for anybody."

Margaret Jabery and Roberta Shafer.

"I've no objection to anything about flying," was Margaret's answer. "I'd go up any time somebody would give me the chance."

It is based upon scholarship, variety of interests and participation in student activities, both athletic, and student affairs. Young Carden was winner for the boys.

"I've never been up and maybe I would and maybe I would and maybe I wouldn't if I girl's self-government committee,

mow want to take the chance."

Doctors, Nurses Desert

They said thousands of wounded in the four major hospitals and in homes converted into first aid stations were deserted by doctors and nurses.

A weeping nurse named Carmela Nunar, who staggered up the mela Nunar, who staggered up the mean sopple. Carden was president of the honor roll, vice-the ho

Margaret Fancher of Fullerton graduates. Margaret Fancher of Fullerton looked just young enough to be a real enthusiast, and she was.

"The chief function of the home is to prepare them (youth) for so-provided music. The senior class

real enthusiast, and sne was.
"Twe never taken an airplane de, but I certainly would like of the more who, though they "didn't to prepare them ride, but I certainly would like to." Then there were half a dozen more who, though they "didn't want their names in the paper," were, willing to say they want nothing more to do with aviation than to observe. Some thought the control of t too expensive - others too

And proving that some of the appeal that goes with novelty is gone, some just "weren't interested." They'll do their "flying" They'll do their "flying"

20-30 Club to

in rocking chairs.

of rounds of munitions and hand grenades, is burning briskly with a steady rattle of exploding cartridges and the dull crash of the grenades.

Toward the right side of the city, smoke is rising from the University of Commerce, dynamited just before we reached the church.

On the winding road here were

women nearby said tearfully, had been killed by the Basques because they suspected he might be a spy.

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John Knox, jr., will be inaugurated as the new president at that time, to succeed Dr. Stanley Northead as the new president at that time, to succeed Dr. Stanley Northead as the new president at that time, to succeed Dr. Stanley Northead as the new president at that time, to succeed Dr. Stanley Northead as the new president at that time, to succeed Dr. Stanley Northead as the new president at that time, to succeed Dr. Stanley Northead as the new president at that time, to succeed Dr. Stanley Northead as the new president at that time, to succeed Dr. Stanley Northead as the new president at that time, to succeed Dr. Stanley Northead as the new president at that time, to succeed Dr. Stanley Northead as the new president at that time, to succeed Dr. Stanley Northead as the new president at that time, to succeed Dr. Stanley Northead as the new president at that time, to succeed Dr. Stanley Northead as the new president at that time, to succeed Dr. Stanley Northead As the new president at that time, to succeed Dr. Stanley Northead As the new president at that time, to succeed Dr. Stanley Northead As the new president at the Outwardly the rest of the city ahead is deathly calm, a picture of desolation.

The city streets came a specific state of the city and a program of imported ton, and a program of the city streets came a specific state of the city streets came as Smith for the evening. Roy Burns

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DEATH TAKES WILLIAM PENN WITHTITLE CREATOR OF PETER PAN

LONDON. (A)-Sir James M. Barrie, creator of the immortal new job today with the Orange Peter Pan, died today. He was 77 years old.

The British playwright and novelist, who gave to the world the piquant story of the little boy who wouldn't grow up, was taken to a London nursing home on June 11, suffering bronchial pneu-He had been ill a long time.

Early this morning, Peter Davies, who as a little boy in-spired Barrie to write the story Davies, of Peter Pan and his "never-Never-Never Land," reached the dying author's bedside.

MORE ABOUT

(Continued from Page 1) indicative of the interest in education in this city All the graduates, garbed in tra-

ditional grey caps and gowns, with red and white tassels on their mortar boards, had the look of anticipation written on their faces.

Parton; Kenneth P. Knox, Anaheim; Thos. S. Hasack, Garden Grove; Manuel Ortez, Huntington Beach; and Benito Cabrera, Box 13, El Modena.

Two boys were certified to the Juvenile court, one for driving without a license and the other for speeding. Because of their names are being withheld by The Journal.

Two boys has a benito Cabrera, Box 14 the policy of the class for diplomas. George R. Wells, president of the board of education, made the presentations with Lester Carden Jr. by winning the class for their achievements by Principal Lynn H. Crawford in presenting the class for diplomas. George R. Wells, president of the board of education, made the presentations. Highlight of the evening's expenses was the awarding of a \$50 prize to Peggy Paxton by an anonymous patron of education. Miss Paxton also shared honors with Lester Carden Jr. by winning and the class for the from Page 1)

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See an illustration about some shipwrecked mariner being left on an island be in discovered by the second of the steel states.

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aret Jabery and Roberta
Santa Ana High school
s, feel pretty much as does students, feel pretty much as does loss and girl in the students, feel pretty much as does It is based upon scholarship, variation

girl's league cabinet of which she had the opportunity."

But Mrs. M. E. Farwell, who is was vice-president; secretary

andered automothers are lances for escape, unmindful of the lances for escape, unmindful of the needs of soldiers felled in the week-long insurgent drive through Bilbao's cement and steel defense belt.

I can see a part of all this horror from the Begonia church where the city's center begins.

Actually I am so close that two government soldiers came up to the church with arms upraised, one the church with a part of my time, and is now in a pioneer state, and has a long way to go. But the senior class. They were selected on their merits as representative students.

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Russell Haney, class president, made a short speech in acceptance Kenneth Akin and Margaret of the diplomas **Good Citizens**

Five members of the class achieved life membership in the honor society. They were Ruth Audrey Barnes, Lester L. Carden

ANNOUNCEMENT jr., Robert George Cooper, Betty Dorothy Frye and Bette Ormiston. A total of 51 students earned

perfect citizenship during their Twenty-thirtians have three incentives for their next big social gained worthy citizenship. This means maintaining an average of 95 per cent citizenship.

Officers for the class the first semester were Ferris Wall, president, Elson Gaebe, vice-president, and Marguerite Pimental, secre-

MORE ABOUT

GUARD CITY

(Continued from Page 1) at the Cambria works despite the governor's closing order.

At the same time, nayor flatly refused to obey Gov. Earle's order to place Johnstown city police under state control during the emergency.

Calls Him Criminal His refusal brought the declara-tion from Gov. Earle that Shields know the man wh. Desmond Taylor." was a "bluffer" and a "convicted criminal."

"If Shields opposes my order, Welfare Director Jack Snow. Penn had said he was released from the belongs," Earle said.

The councilman's new job is with the Orange County Title company. He will be a title officer, taking a position to be weared.

"Shields was convicted of a liquor charge and bribery. The President pardoned him because he was elected a mayor."

Gov. Earle said he would

taking a position to be vacated by Frank Andrews, escrow officer with the company for the cow's meeting by the milrors to enter the company for the company fo past 15 years. Andrews has ac- courage the steel strikers in the cepted a position with the Hamosi 24-day-old clash between John L. corporation.

Lewis' C. I. O. and four independ-Penn said today that he has ent steel companies — Republic, immediate plans for resigning Bethlehem, Inland Steel and Youngstown Sheet & Tube com-pany, over refusal of the latter to January of 1832 he had worked at the welfare office in charge

Appeals To F Appeals To F. D. R.

The rapidly darkening situation in the bitter "battle of steel" was emphasized in a new telegraphic appeal to President Roosevelt by feet, is looking in our windows. Mayor Shields. The mayor warned President Roosevelt that the crisis has reached to a point where continuance of the C. I. O. in Johnstown "can only mean bloodshed in our streets."

windows of Max Elliot's nouse at 1430 West Eighth street, brought the second call. But by the time

He said that "rule or ruin, con-He said that "rule or ruin, control or murder, is the policy of the policy of the had fled.

Beach, has flown just once and he liked it. "I'd go up any time I had the chance. And I wish I had more chances. Flying's O. K. for anybody."

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If the men -the question of signed labor contracts between steel and C. I. O. Occasionally they develop into something tangible and reliable, Bethlehem steel.

KNOWS NAME OF TAYLOR **MURDERER**

SAN DIEGO. (A)-Gene Williams, chief investigator for District Attorney Buron Fitts of Los Angeles, said here yesterday, "I know the man who killed William

The statement was made at a session of the 27th annual conven

tion of the District Attorneys' Association of California. Taylor, Hollywood movie di-

rector, was shot to death 15 years The ago.
"Take the Taylor case, for example," Williams said in discussing use of scientific methods in solving crimes. "I know the man who killed him. I'll probably tell who he is in about a month."

Williams did not amplify his as-

sertion that he could name the

Police Pursue Peeping Toms

slayer.

last night. "A very tall man, maybe six reported Mrs. Amelia Behrens of 1903 South Broadway.

Prowlers peering in the back windows of Max Elliot's house at the second call. But by the time

Taft said the board has no plans bility for averting disorders back

on our part that the forces of road.

Bette Davis Is Found 'Hiding Out' On Lunch Stool

Bette Davis put over a new 'disappearing' stunt yesterday. While radio broadcasts and news flashes darted frantically search for her, she was perched on a lunch stool at

Reported "mysteriously miss by her studio agents, she vas found by a Journal correspondent munching a sandwich, probably thinking, "it's terrible that a person can't even take a couple days off without having a search started."

Bette usually spends her sum-mers on Balboa Island, and whether her studio knows it or not, she has been found. Found resting. Resting on a lunch counter stool, and leaning against a toasted sandwich.

MURANE LOSES SPEED CASE

Two "Peeping Tom" calls took police into the residential district a speedway by a legal technicality, charges of defrauding W. M. Judge John Mitchell decided to- Smith of Santa Ana of \$5000.

day.

speeding. And, for the time being at least, Santa Ana's streets which are state highways, will remain slow-speed sections. But Dr Murane said he will appeal the

island. Somehow or other I've as the newly appointed federal has failed to accede to my request with \$10 suspended upon payment tried to keep away from islands steel meditation board, headed by to relieve this dangerous situation, of \$15.

Difficulties faced Dr. Murane in Tial law."

President Grace, of Bethlehem. in refusing to shut down the Cambria works, shifted responsidriven on a highway at a speed greater than is reason "For us to close the plant," he out due regard for traffic cond Definition of a highway is

PIANO RECITAL

Gov. Earle said he was deeply disappointed in Grace's refusal to shut down the Cambria works of Bethlehem steel.

"We cannot assume the grave responsibility of making such an admission. Therefore, with your knowledge of the state and its regovernor declared. "the association of the WPA musical project will be presented in a recital at 8 p. m. Monday in the Spurgeon Memorial church, sources to prevent possible dispersion of the will be presented in a recital at 8 p. m. Monday in the Spurgeon Memorial church, according to announcement.

PRISONS YAWN FOR YOUTHS

Prison and reformatory doors opened today for three youths who robbed R. L. Talley of Santa Ana of \$2.80 and dumped him out of his own car near Huntington Beach.

On charges of grand theft and robbery, to which the trio pleaded guilty, Superior Judge James L. Allen yesterday sentenced Ken-neth Cairnes to San Quentin for a term of one to five years, and sentenced Jim Rhodes and William McInnes to the Preston School of Industry at Ione. The Preston sentences were for two years on each count, with Rhodes sentences to run concurrently.

Kidnaping charges were dis-nissed a week ago when the youths pleaded guilty to the other

Accuse Promoter In Fraud Case

George K. Linderman, asserted South Main is not to be made oil stock promoter, yesterday was

His answer to the charges was Dr. Ralph Murane, who claims set for June 25. Smith charged the thoroughfare hasn't enough that Linderman sold him an interhouses on it to make it a 25-mile est in a fraudulent oil well for \$5000. Z. B. West is defending

ESCAPES INJURY

Evelyn Jeannette Brown 1022 (Continued From Page 1)
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NEW YORK. (A) - Stocks

Strike news, which had dis-

tion board in the steel controversy,

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was the smallest in weeks. The

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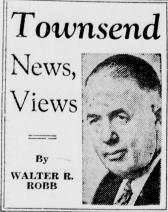
played some improvement with the appointment of a federal mediation board in the steel controversy

tion centers.

to a total of 258.

drifted in varying directions in to-day's market and only a few were

to show worthwhile progress.



The Townsend National Weekly is pouring from the presses in Chicago again. The June 14 issue came through the mails to Orange breathlessly at Les Fountain, thecounty subscribers Thursday and ater manager here. "Burning fast." the assurance is now given that it Fountain grabbed a telephone will be printed each week as herewill be printed each week as here-tofore. The issue is cram full of evidences that, as the writer sur-Then he ran to his movie camera

The weekly being received this week says that J. W. Brinton has in the A-1 Auto Paint shop, there wasn't enough fire left to make wasn't enough of a picture.

By the time he got to the blaze in the A-1 Auto Paint shop, there wasn't enough fire left to make lian Agnes Burzloff, 25, Santa impossible the continuance of the Townsend paper. Not only did he Townsend paper. Not only did he Townsend paper. wreck the Townsend \$2000. organized a rival one. According to the Townsend Weekly the incorporation papers for the new organization were filed in Indianapolis, Ind., on June 5, 1937. In the same article the statement is made

Harmas, occupant of the building, who said he had frequently found the front door of the shop unlocked in the mornings.

Hermas also said \$65 in cash same article the statement is made that "On Friday, June 5, Mr. Brinton called the writer of these lines and informed him that a large group of representatives had spread to take a stand with the agriculture of the store, the flames were shooting through the roof when the firemen agreed to take a stand with the agreed to take a stand with the arrived. agreed to take a stand with the new General Welfare organization, under control inside of 15 minutes. as it was proposed to call it, and would no longer give any support to the wishes of Dr. Townsend, nor Hermas estimated a similar dam-

The article goes on to say that, "Since this statement was made, loyal representatives, correctly analyzing the situation, have notichange whatever in their stand. as they promised to do in their moderate northwest

The writer of this column hopes this latter group included Representative Sheppard as he has undoubtedly been very aggressive in doubtedly been very aggressive in behalf of Townsend plan interests since going to Washington. It is low, 65 degrees at 7:30 a. m. doubtful if any other congressman from Orange county ever before won so much favorable recognin as has Sheppard in so short a time. If Sheppard shows the disposition to back up on his attitude tional leader and will really continue to go to town for the general welfare bill and will take his stand against further centralization of power in the national exec-Sheppard. But if it proves

at he has definitely and finally tion, southwest; prevailing directurned his back on the Townsend leader and his organization, then the writer will stick with Dr. wnsend and his organization, as he believes the majority of the 19th district Townsendites will also do. The rumors are that Sheppard may be in the district June 20 within a day or so. If so we will be able to get correct and positive information on the subject for the readers of this column.

The Garden Grove club will hold an ice cream supper in the Aine.
can Legion hall of that city next
can Legion hall of that city next
Moon rises 3:42 p. m.; sets 1:34 Hoyt Wykoff, publicity chairman of the club, who says, "All friends are cordially invited to attend."

Grant Henderson was the speak- a. m. er Thursday evening before Riverside Townsend club No. 8. He must be making some good speeches in that territory judging from the number of calls he has a. m. nad recently from clubs there. He is president of Santa Ana club No. 11, which met last night in the Franklin school building.

Ted Felt, former Townsend moderate west wind. state area manager of the 12th NORTHERN C. and 19th congressional districts, Partly cloudy south and unsettled was in Santa Ana Thursday. He in north portion, with showers ex-

Walter R. Robb as speaker. J. A. Green will call the meeting to order at 7:30 p. m. The public is cordially invited, says Green

Santa Ana club No. 2 meets
Monday evening in Santa Ana
Townsend hall at 7:30 o'clock with

San JOAQUIN VALLEY: P. R. Long in the chair. The regular business session will be held in attendance. and the membership is urged to be

Ida M. Gage writes this column club conducted at the recent bazar. She says, "Club No. 3 had a miscellaneous booth consisting of fancy work, cooked foods and also nated by K. C. Burdick. The comserved lunches. The booth was do-

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FIRE PROBE

Quick Action Restricts a son. Loss to \$2000 Here Friday Night

A man and a woman rushed into the Broadway theater about 11 o'clock last night.

"There's a fire in a paint store at Fifth and Ross," they shouted

mised, the Townsend clubs over the nation in general are going to remain loyal to Dr. Townsend.

The weekly being received this

By the time he got to the blaze

E. B. Sprague, owner, estimated to any organization headed by age had resulted to the contents

Weather

Fair in east and partly cloudy many of them were, they "propose in west portion tonight and Sunto stand with these Townsend clubs day; little change in temperature;

TEMPERATURES

(Courtesy of Knox and Stout) Yesterday
High, 88 degrees at 4:20 p.m.
low, 61 degrees at 3 a. m.

WEATHER DATA

(Courtesy of Junior College) Tom Hudspeth, Observer.) June 18, 1937

Barometer, 29.80 inches,

Relative humidity, 58 per cent. Dewpoint, 58. Wind, velocilty, 6 mph; direc-

TIDE TABLE

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SUN AND MOON (Courtesy, Coast & Geodetic Sur-

vey.) June 19

Orange club No. 1 is meeting southern ranges Sunday; moderate

SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY: Partly cloudy tonight and Sunday;

slightly cooler Sunday; northwest Outlook for far western states for the period June 21-26, inclu-

the accomplishments of Costa Mesa club No. 3 with the booth the showers first of week in northern showers first of week in northern plateau and Pacific northwest; day temperatures somewhat below

> mittee on decorations was assisted by Mrs. Harry Burdick. Those working in the bazar were Mrs. W.
>
> Temperatures taken at 8 a. m today were given out by the U. S. weather bureau at Los Angeles as Evans, Mrs. K. C. Burdick, Mrs.
> Wood, Mrs. Alice Mullen and Miss
> Ida M. Gage. A profit of \$62.75
> was realized from sales. The club is indebted to many of the members for donations, who were unable to attend the bazar." That's a mighty fine showing, it seems to Kansas City.. 78 San Fran...

All Townsend clubs should not forget to have their delegate to the 19th district convention equipped with proper credentials. Remember the date, June 26, at Physoside. This is a very imposite. Riverside. This is a very impor-tant happening for the Townsend-ites of the district and should be well attended and every club should send a delegate.

PAINT STORE Vital Records | SCORES COURT

Birth Notices

DEVINE—To Mr. and Mrs. Jack Devine, 1145 South Birch, at St. Joseph's hospital, June 18, a son. NELSON—To Mr. and Mrs. on the Paul Nelson, Route 1, Anaheim, at issue. St. Joseph's hospital, on June 18; mise between right and wrong."

ANDERSON-To Mr. and Mrs. Inzard Anderson, Costa Mesa, at the county hospital, on June 17, a

Intentions To Wed

Clough Ruddell Bailey, 38, Edna White, 38, Los Angeles. Sam L. Babcock, 35, Jessie Fay Rogers, 32, National City.

Donald Edward Griswald, 28, Los Angeles; Helen Irene Walker, 27,

Ana. Clyde Emerson Keith, 25, Lo-

mita, Calif.; Dorothy Elva Hoy, 23, Columbus, Kans. Paul Lefkowitz, 24, Ruth Her-

man, 18, Los Angeles. Raul Montejano, 19, Carmen Villa, 17, Santa Ana.

William Lee Moore, 19, Virginia May Alice Milton, 19, Santa Ana. Hubert H. Martin, 47, Delza Brashere Silvers, 24, San Diego.

Charles Henry McKaye, 25, Long Beach; Leona Mae Troth, 19, Los

Otto Rosetto, 29, San Pedro; Faye Belle Kelleher, 30, Fort Nathan M. Spishakoff, 25, Betty

M. Keefhaver, 27, Los Angeles. Alfred Grey Thompson, 23, Helen Mae Stone, 20, Fullerton. Bascom E. Simpson, 53, Anita Horn, 35, Los Angeles. Harold Henry Thomas, 21, San

Pedro; Loyce Augusta Miller, 18, Long Beach. Alfred Donald Vogel, 22, Irma Katherine Mueller, 21, Orange. Robert L. Wilson, 27, Maxine B. Harris, 26, Anaheim. Edward Deming Whitmore, 38,

Mildred Almara Thompson, 34, Los Ralph E. Worden, 47, Frances Cathern Morrow, 46, Los Angeles.

Marriage Licenses

Edward Lee Bealmer, 26, Norwalk; Evelyn H. Bealmer, 26, 134
Pine street, Garden Grove.
Guy Henry Vedenti, 25, 334 E.
Truslow street, Fullerton; Tomasa Sabala, Atwood.

Bill Henderson, 19, 1130 South Lyon street; Jean Remlinger, 18, 709 Mortimer street, Santa Ana. Frederick Joseph O'Reilly, jr., 29, 274 Cliff drive, Laguna Beach; Irene Eleanor La Croix, Spring-

field, Mass. Henry F. Stanway, 19, 1121 Dia mond; Vera Fern Hein, 18, 403 South Philadelphia, Anaheim. Albert Wrigley, 86, Route 1 Box 86; Mary Wrigley, Rout 1 Box 86

Fullerton Golden Kuenz, 27, 402 North Lemon street, Anaheim; Eileene Wampler, 18, 518 Ocean View avenue, Whittier.

Russell H. Knott, 21, South Grand avenue; Mildred Naomi Hull, 18, 928 South Rostratta ave-Delbert Daniel Sanders, 20, Box

13, Stanton; Constance Baxter, 18, 526 South Helena, Anaheim. June 20

Sun rises 4:41 a. m.; sets 7:05

Doss Sam Story, 25, Ninth street; Ruth Jewel Hensley, 25, 141

was in Santa Ana Thursday. He stopped at the writer's home to visit but neither he nor Mrs. Rober to visit but neither he nor Mrs. Robert J. Brown of Fullerton; and Ormiston Kee of Buena Park; four grandchildren, Charlotte and Josephine Cornwall, wind off the coast, except changes also north portion, with showers extreme north portion, tonight; Sunday partly cloudy; slightly cooler interior of central and south portion, with showers extreme north portion, tonight; Sunday partly cloudy; slightly cooler interior of central and south portions Sunday; moderate northwest wind off the coast, except changes also north portion, tonight; Sunday partly cloudy; slightly cooler interior of central and south portion, tonight; Sunday partly cloudy; slightly cooler interior of central and south portion, tonight; Sunday partly cloudy; slightly cooler interior of central and south portion, tonight; Sunday partly cloudy; slightly cooler interior of central and south portion, tonight; Sunday partly cloudy; slightly cooler interior of central and south portion, with showers extreme north portion, tonight; Sunday partly cloudy; slightly cooler interior of central and south portions Sunday; moderate northwest wind off the coast, except changes also north of Cape Mendocino.

Stand part for Dr. Townsend. (Signed) Felt."

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Signed of Hughson; Mrs. Robert J. Brown of Fullerton; and Ormiston Kee of Buena Park; four grandchildren, Charlotte and Josephine Cornwall. Mrs. John Garthe of Santa Ana, and James O. Brown of Fullerton; and one grandchildren. Charlotte and Josephine Cornwall. Mrs. John Garthe of Santa Ana, and James O. Brown of Fullerton; and one grandchildren. Charlotte and Josephine Cornwall. Mrs. John Garthe day at 3 p. m. at Backs, Terry, and Campbell Funeral Home, Ana-

der at 7:30 p. m. The public is cordially invited, says Green.

SANTA CLARA AND SALINAS VALLEYS: Partly cloudy cloudy conditions and Sunday; mild temption of the condition of t his wife, Hope E. Shaw; four children, Faith Shaw of Long Beach, Ted C. Shaw of Santa Ana, Mrs. Marjorie Willis of Requa, and Mrs. Carol Byrne of Santa Ana. Private funeral services will be held Monday at 2 p. m. at the Brown & Wagner Funeral home, with burial in Santa Ana cemetery.

normal first of week, becoming

FORECASTS ELSEWHERE Temperatures taken at 8 a. m. today were given out by the U. S.

60 Minneapolis 66 60 New Orleans... 76 58 New York..... 68 Los Angeles. 64 Seattle Tampa



COMPROMISE

"There can be no compromise on the supreme court change There can be no compro With these words, E. Neal Ames ODEGAARDE — To Mr. and Mrs. Merle Odegaarde, 615 South Helena street, Anaheim, at St. Joseph's hospital, on June 18, a daughter.

The occasion was a meeting of the Orange county unit of the League for Supreme Court Independence, held in Daniger's Johnstown, cafe last night. Ames spoke in Wall St cafe last night. Ames spoke in the absence of Jacob D. Allen, Chicago, who could not appear because of injuries sustained in an automobile accident near San unionization battle under way in plants of leading independent steel companies. amicable adjustment of

mises in the supreme court issue.

posal is for congress to grant the the points at issue may be some president power to appoint three distance away.

justices instead of six. "I ask Attendance in the boardrooms justices instead of six. "I ask you," he said, "what is the difference? The end for which the The end for which the list edged forward at the opening bill was designed—the whipping of the supreme court and the dependence of the supreme court and the dependence of the supreme court and the dependence of the supremental at the opening of the supremental at the struction of its free and independent judgment—will have been accomplished. Our courts must be held free and impartial."

The meeting was arranged by Ben Tarver, chairman of the county unit, George Raymer and Jules Markel, Santa Ana chairman.

Assistance League To Be Installed

Santa Ana Assistance league, Santa Ana Assistance league, which recently adopted as a project the endowing of a child's bed at St. Joseph's hospital, staging a horse show as a benefit for the cause, will be formally installed into the Assistance League of Augustian Corp. into the Assistance League of Aviation Corp into the Assistance League of Southern California Monday at a meeting at the home of Mrs. James Irvine on Myford road,

Mrs. Irvine, who is president of the board of directors, founded the local league several years ago, and local league several years ago, and local league several years ago, and its first work was contributing to the support of the Ebell Day Nursery. Reorganization took Nursery. Reorganization took place this spring when the new project was adopted, and Mrs. Lloyd Chenoweth was elected

Grain Market

List By Wm. Cavalier & Co. Members of New York Stock Exchange 516 North Main, Santa Ana—Phone 600 CHICAGO GRAIN

WHEAT	rign	Low	Close
July	1081/4	106 %	1071/
September	1073	1061	4 101/
December	109 %	1081/4	1081
CORN—			
July	1133%	11236	1127/
September	101%	100	1001/
December	751/2	741/6	74 1/
OATS-			
July	3934	387/	39 1/4
September	35	341/2	34 7/8
December	36 8%	36	361/4
BVE_			
July	823/	811/6	821/8
September	761/2	751/2	75 1/2
December	78	771/	771/2
WINNIE	EG G	RAIN	1172
WHEAT—	High	Low	Close
July	1215%	11914	120
October	1141/	1123%	
December	1121/	1105/	11034
OATS-		11078	110%
July	4354	431/8	431/2
December	403/	401/2	
RYE—		40 72	40 %
July	. 401/4	401/2	40 %
October	. 811/4	791/2	
December	. 79	773/8	77 5/8
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L. A. Livestock LOS ANGELES. (P)-(U. S. Libbey O Fd West 10th street, Buena Park.

George C. Hester, 53, Angelina

Dept. Agr.)—Hogs, receipts for Leow's Inc.

Week, 2000; weak to 15c lower;

exchange receipts:
Butter, 277,500 lbs.; cheese, 62,800 lbs.; eggs, 1200 cases. 00 lbs.; eggs, 1200 cases.

Butter in bulk, 33c.

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Remington Rand 221/2 221/2 221/2
Reo Motors 53/4 55/8 55/8
Rep Steel 341/4 331/2 335/8

Walworth 143, 141, 141, 150 Dow-Jones Averages Industrials, 168.60, down .19. Rails, 53.88, down .27. Utilities, 26.51, down .05.

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Journal's Finance, Citrus, Produce **Poultry Market**

New York Stocks | Week's Citrus LOS ANGELES. — Yesterday's closing prices on the poultry market follow:

1-Hens, Leghorns, 21/4 to 12c Hens, Leghorns, over 4 4-Hens, colored, 31/4 to 4

Valencia oranges were seven cents a box higher to make an auction market average of \$4.65. 5-Hens, colored, over 4 lbs Volume dipped 32 cars to a total Lemons dropped 61 cents a box to an auction average of \$6.22 while the volume increased 32 cars . 16c Broilers, over 11/2 and up

There were two cars of Cali-Fryers, colored, 2½ and up to 3% lbs..... fornia grapefruit sold in the auctions during the week and both were well received. Demand for

the California product continues to increase as Florida shipments de-Barred Rocks, over 4 lbs. W. C. Frackelton, general manager for the California-Arizona orange and grapefruit agency, an-4 lbs. and up..... nounced next week's voluntary

interstate commerce and 100 in intrastate commerce. The lighter prorate is due to the fact that next week's shipments will probably arrive in the market too late for the July 4th holiday and too late for entry into Canada free of tariff. 17-Old ducks 19-Young tom turkeys, 13

prorate as 800 cars of valencias in

Review

LOS ANGELES. (AP)-California

Pacific coast citrus markets were reported steady by the fed-eral-state market news service. Receipts for Seattle, Portland, San Francisco and Los Angeles were slightly lighter. Lemon prices ranged in the four markets from \$7.25 to \$8.50 while oranges brought from \$4.25 to \$6.75.

The California Fruit Growers

exchange reported on both private and auction sales markets for the week as follows:

on large sizes with a compensating increase on small sizes this week. With California shipments reduced for the remainder of June and Elonida, powing much less fruit. Florida moving much less fruit total supplies grapefruit en route to market are the lowest of any time this season "Florida has only a few hundred cars of oranges and grapefruit to

"A good demand prevails for the light shipments of California grapefruit that are going forward. Strawberries shipments are lighter but heavy supplies of cantaloupes are now arriving in all markets.

"The lemon market is easier un-der heavier supplies with a more active demand anticipated preceding the July 4th holiday." Orange averages per box for the veek, with comparative figures week, with comparative figur for last week and the correspon 25 % 25 % 25 %

weeks of 1936 and 1935 follows: 52½
37½
Boston
Chicago
39%
Pilladelphia
38½
Cleveland
St. Louis
Baltimore
Cincinnati

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Father's Day Sunday June 20th

Cash Grain

CHICAGO. (P)-Cash wheat, no wheat. Corn, No. 2 mixed, \$1.13½; No.

Hens, Leghorns, 2½ to 3½ lbs. 12c 4 mixed, \$1.11½; No. 2 yellow, \$1.15½-16½; No. 2 yellow, lake billing, \$1.14½; No. 3 yellow, \$1.14½; No. 4 yellow, \$1.11; No. 2 white (part car), \$1.16; No. 3 white, \$1.13½-14; No. 5 white, Hens, colored, 3½ to 4 lbs. 21c Hens, colored, over 4 lbs and up. 21c Broilers, over 1 and up to 1½ lbs. 21c Supple grade, \$1.03-10. Oats, No. 1 white, 48½-49; No. 2 white, 47½c; No. 2 white, 47½c; No. 3 white, 47¼-48c; sample grade, 43c.

Soy beans, No. 2 vellow, \$1.241/6. 25

Barley, feed, 53-67c; malting, 75-95c. lbs. and up to 18 lbs...... 16c

25c 25—Squabs, under 11 lbs. per

26—Squabs, 11 lbs. per dozen

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FISTS FLY AS ANAHEIM STUNS STARS,

SPORTS Farr, British Champ, in Line for Title Go Wrighted

ODDS ENDS PAUL

Floyd (Monty) Montgomery and Ben (Bomo) Koral shook hands near the dressing rooms after their fistic feud on home plate last night, so the brief but spirited brawl did nothing except enliven an otherwise one-sided game. . . . For details see Column Eight. . . . One has to admire a fellow like Montgomery for "attacking" a burly catcher like Koral, a good-natured but sometimes riled player who fears no mother's son. . . . The box office won't suffer from the thrills contributed by the friendly enemies. . . . The fans like that kind of stuff. . . . It adds spice to a game.

Wrestling is becoming tame, but 'twas not always thus. A few months ago the male mat-adors used to bring snakes, chickens and clothes hangers into the ring—anything for a laugh. They are still doing it in some arenas, but not at the Orange County Athletic club, where Matchmaker Tige Clinton discourages such horse-play. Now that the women have in-

vaded the hack-and-hug in-dustry, don't be surprised to see the Amazons bringing irons, frying pans and rolling pins inknow how to pull hair, too!

Lack of two things-support among the fans and interest among his players—caused City

NIX MAY QUIT

Disgusted with his erratic fielding, Charley Nix of Covina may desert Santa Ana's Stars after their next stand at San Bernardino, The Journal learned ... Manager "Doc" Smith may lure LeRoy Levens of the Elks back in suit for a regular post at second base, Smith shifting to centerfield.

Judge Hubert Finlay, Colton manto "throw in the towel" in the National Nighball league. But 10 years ago. Finlay says he'll be back next sum-'with new players."

Bottom of the barrel: Under rules, an official basketball, dropped from a height of seven feet, must bounce 4 ft. 6 in. at its least resilient point, and 6 ft. at its most resilient . Nick Lutze, handsome lifeguard who put in frequent appearances at the O. C. A. C. two years ago, is back from a wrestling tour of Boston and and may be signed for a bout here . . . "Daniel Boone" Savage, balloon-like hillbilly, or the new California state champion, Vincent Lopez, probably will appear here a week

Dick Collum, Minneapolis Journal sports writer, says Minnesota will have fewer smart boys on the squad next season and will go in for the rough and tumble brand of the rough and nis ability to spike the negro second faster than the favored woodruff's.

The champions was 1:54.3, one-tenth of a second faster than the favored woodruff's.

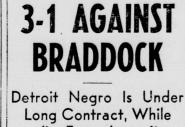
Forrest Towns of Georgia, world's 120-yard high hurdles

Ocean Fishing

Auto Supply, follow: NEWPORT BEACH .- The fish-

ing at Newport has been somewhat spotty the last week. catches have come in some days and rather poor catches other days. Sunday seemed to be the poorest day because of a bad current and a southeast wind. Catches have been picking up the last two days and with the warm weather

mente. Sacks of bass, barracuda school's high-ranking player, are and halibut are being brought in representing Santa Ana today in Yellowtail are hitting better right the eighth annual Long Beach along. The white sea bass, how-



ODDS REMAIN

Long Contract, While Jim Faces Lawsuit

By ALAN GOULD CHICAGO. (P) — Simultaneous with disclosure of a possible July

junket to Picadilly, there was ronounced switch in expert sentiment today favoring the chances that Joe Louis will lift heavyweight crown from the black thatch of next Tuesday

> The unexpectvelopment of a program calling Louis-Braddock winner

ALAN GOULD to engage A. P. Sports Tommy Farr, the British champion, in London coincided with well authenticated reports the Brown

Chicago's loop rate the negro a 3 to 1 favorite. The strong Braddock support in evidence since the fighters pitched

short end. Fight writers, more wary than usual, have just about made up their minds to cast caution to the

winds and join what looks like a Louis bandwagon. It is likewise a coincidence, in England, that Mike Jacobs has Louis under long term contract, whereas Braddock may be subject

to legal entanglements. Jacobs a match between Farr and showing in most running events. the Braddock-Louis winner would which only one "gate" has touched since the days of the \$2,750,000 Dempsey-Tunney fight in Chicago,

There are still hopes the Braddock-Louis affair will come close to the million mark but the best guess is that it will be somewhere between \$700,000 and \$800,000.

Just where New York and Max Schmeling, as a challenger, figure by the provision field marks set in the subsequent program re-mains to be seen. Gotham's fistic finals. fathers have put an official ban on Braddock for scrapping his contract with Madison Square

Bill McCurdy and Ray Malott, Stanford runners, each won his heat in the 440, as did Richard

Garden to fight Schmeling. Mike Jacobs declares "we like The decision of Johnny Woodthe prospects for a fight in London. I would also like to put on a title match in New York, late in A keen duel was expected.

Braddock's chances, most critics

of his knockout by Schmeling or that he will have as much difficulty trying to "tag" Braddock Ocean fishing conditions, as as he did the elusive Bob Pastor, compiled by Earl Wilcox, "The but the erstwhile bomber still Outdoor Reporter" for Western carries high explosive in either

IN LONG BEACH

Mrs. Marjorie Lauderbach Blair, SAN CLEMENTE.—Fishing has defending champion, and Bobbeen holding steady at San Cle-Blakemore, Santa Ana High

AGAINST BOMBER TUESDAY

Placentia Travels For Battle With L. A. Nine Sunday

the Placentia Merchants, all-Spanish nine, hit the road to-morrow afternoon for a base-ball joust with Santa Paula at White Sox, 38th street and Compton avenue, Los Angeles. Manager Tom Munoz plans to book another home game in the near future.

Tuesday and again Thursday, Jim virtually discarded his left hand safety valve to charge in and against his five sparring partners. The champion has taken the

Incidentally, he fared much better than when following the lines of caution he employed to outpoint Max Baer for the title two years

Jimmy has insisted all along he detected weaknesses in the Bomb- the southwest sweepstakes out-

er's attack and defense and this board regatta June 27 at Long new style of battling may be in line with what he feels is the best plan of strategy.

Beach, three-score Southern California drivers will turn to inland Lake Elsinore for a special replan of strategy.

Time and again during his two gatta this week-end.



WASHINGTON CREW STRETCHES MUSCLES-University of Washington's three crews (junior varsity nearest camera; freshman, center, and varsity) worked out on the Hudson river in preparation for the inter-collegiate rowing championships at Poughkeepsie, N. Y., next Tuesday.

evidence since the fighters pitched camps has not abated, so far as sentiment is concerned, but the battle between University of Oakland champion is now strictly on the Southern California and Stanford for the team championship was expected today when the country's leading track and field stars clash

Stanford qualified eight men in yesterday's preliminary trials and connection with the talk about vored Trojans, defending cham-pions, although U. S. C. led the qualifiers with 11.

in finals of the big N. C. A. A.

Western athletes led in three of be legal entanglements. the four field events in which trials were held, and made a strong Jim Reynolds of Stanford won draw upwards of 200,000 pounds or \$1,000,000—the magic figure which only one "gate" has touched since the days of the \$2,750,000

The best discus toss, 156 feet, 3 inches, was by Pete Zagar of Stan-ford, and Lowell Todd of San Jose State college led the javelin throwers with 214 feet, 9% inches.

The broad jump trial was won by Kermit King of Kansas State Teachers college, Pittsburgh, who leaped 25 feet, 31/4 inches. Stanford's chances were aided

Bill McCurdy and Ray Malott,

won his Boston Gill of Boston college The decision of Johnny Wood- Philadelphia

I would also like to put on gave Stanford that event. Wood-A keen duel was expected in the

880-yard run between Woodruff from Monday night.

Dick Collum, Minneapolis Jour
Dick Collum, Minneapolis Dick Collum, Minneapolis Dick Collum, Minneapolis Dick Collum, Minneapolis Dick C and Dave Rogan of University of

he beat Max Baer for the title.

They've been saying Louis may be "right hand shy," as a result be "right hand shy," as a result be as a result be shown in the supplementary of the saying Louis may be specialty, but he could place only third in the 220-yard shown in the saying Louis may be specialty. The saying the saying Louis may be supplementary to the saying Louis may be supplementary that the saying Louis may be supplementary to the saying the saying Louis may be supplementary to the saying the saying the saying Louis may be supplementary to the saying the sa place only third in the 220-yard

Artists Second To Famous In S. A. NET STARS S. A. Bowling wrestling fans of Commonday night.

First National Bank Board of Equalization livitan No. 2

one match, with the rapid rise of the Laguna Artists and Dennis

FAMOUS D	EPT. S	TOR	E	
C. Reed	cap 6	7	7	20
C. Reed	171	136	121	428
J. Schill	115	121	137	373
W. Smith	92	146	120	358
E. Velarde	106	115	125	146
C. E. Johnson	132	132		396
Totals	622	657	642	1927
CIVITA		2		
A. Jones	137	114	83	334
R. Robinson		135		335
D. C. Brown			96	289
R. Everts		136		414
McDodder	101	117	152	370
Totals	632	583	597	1742
LAGUNA	APTI	ame		
			56	168
F. Cuthbert	160	108	145	413
Couse	100	159	121	
H. League		150	125	
M. McCune	125	149	103	
J. Heisey		127	112	392
Totals	695	749	656	2206
FIRST NATI	ONAL	BA	VK	
P Pargee	119	135		381
R. Pargee	93	145	106	344
P. Eby	104	146	96	346
L. Smiley	194	190	109	344 346 370
N. Hall	164	143	138	445
Totals				1000

Philadelphia 020

HOW THEY SACRAMENTO

W. L. Pet .49 28 .636 Sacramento San Francisco Los Angeles .547 San Diego Portland 480 .474 ..29 49 .372 ..28 49 .364 Yesterday's Results

Los Angeles, 10; San Diego, 8 Sacramento, 4: Seattle, 3. Mission, 8; San Francisco, 1. Portland, 4; Oakland, 3.

NATIONAL LEAGUE							
W.	L.						
Chicago32	19						
New York32	21						
St. Louis29	21						
Pittsburgh28	22						
Brooklyn21	26						
Boston20	29						
Philadelphia20	32						
Cincinnati19	31						
Yesterday's Resul	ts						
Pittsburgh, 6; Brooklyn	1, 4.						
Cincinnati, 5; New Yor	ck, 3						

Chicago, 8; Philadelphia, 7 St. Louis, 5; Boston, 2. Games Today Boston at St. Louis Brooklyn at Pittsburgh New York at Cincinnati

Philadelphia at Chicago

Cleveland ... Washington Yesterday's Results

Boston, 5; Cleveland, 4. St. Louis, 6; Washington, 0. Others rained out Games Today Chicago at New York. St. Louis at Washington. Detroit at Philadelphia. Cleveland at Boston.

LEADING BY

By the Associated Press Bleacher experts today have times out, winning two; Weiland Oakland's Acorns no more than an went to the post four times and even chance to accomplish this finished on each occasion, drop-week their thus far unfulfilled amping one and winning three. win a Pacific Coast league series.

last night's contest, 4 to 3.

right arm, Sacramento's Senators top of the standings to three games over the second-place San Francisco Seals as they defeated The Seals contributed to their

own slip in the percentage column by losing 8 to 1 to their hometown rivals, the bottom-

Mesner's home run, with two men on base, won 10 to 8 from San The F

Lee and Johnny Frederick leading the hitting assault on three Oak-483 land pitchers, boosted the Beavers ahead of Seattle for second divi-.549 sion leadership in the standings. .532 Klinger subdued Seattle in pitching duel with Bill Barrett.
Sacramento's three-run rally in the seventh featured by the seventh, featured by Lou Vezdecided the contest

The Missions' Johnny Babich performed amazingly on the mound, counteracting his own wildness with never-miss accuracy in the pinches. He walked an even dozen Seals, but twice pulled out Batting—Gehrig, Yankees, .394; Bell, Browns, .367. with the bases packed against him by fanning opposing batters.

3 GAMES

The hard-luck Acorns, unable to gain a week's play edge over any gang cubbed the Boston Bees, 5-2. val team since the season started April 3, slipped back into a two-and two tie in the current series with Portland when they dropped

against Barrett

RED SOX AND CARD NINES ON SPREE

St. Louis Annexes II of Past 13 Games; Boston Wins Six of Seven

By SID FEDER Associated Press Sports Writer This baseball business gets funnier and funnier.

Take the St. Louis Cardinals and Boston Red Sox. Only two weeks ago the Gas House gang, with Dizzy Dean doing most of the heavy duty, had dropped to fourth place. The Red Sox, with Lefty deep in the second division.

Warneke Hits Stride

Lon Warneke hit a winning stride and Rookie Bob Weiland uncovered a lot of southpaw abilito help Dean. As a result, the Cards have won 11 of their last 13 starts and are now in third place, only a game and a half back of the faltering secondplace Giants.

At the same time, the Red Sox have taken six of their last seven games. They shot into fourth place yesterday with a 5-4 win over the slipping Cleveland Indians.

In the Cards' 13-game streak, only two pitchers have failed to

go the route. Dean finished three of four starts, winning three times out, winning two; Weiland He maintained his record yes-

terday with an eight strikeout performance as the Gas House The Red Sox flingers stopped Thanks to Bob Klinger's strong was unable to follow his predecesengagement, sors, bowing out in the seventh but the Sox came from behind anyway to win their fifth

Reds Blast Hubbell innings for a 5-3 win behind Lee Grissom. This setback sank the Giants to a full game back of the league

The Pirates whipped Van Mungo and the Dodgers, 6-4. margin four in a row over the Hiledbrand posted a two-hit shut-6-0 win over Washington. was rained out and the Tigers and

By the Associated Press AMERICAN

Greenberg, Tigers; Stone, Senators, and Averill, Indians, 7.

Home runs—Greenberg, Tigers, 15; DiMaggio, Yankees, 14.

NATIONAL
Batting — Medwick, Cardinals, Hits—Medwick, Cardinals, 413; Phillies, .380.
Hits—Medwick, Cardinals, 78;
Vaughan, Pirates, 74.
Triples—Vaughan, Pirates, 9;

Handley, Pirates, 8.

Home runs—Medwick, Cardinals, and Kampouris, Reds, 12.

Quigley to Direct

day that William A. Quigley had signed a five-year contract to pre-The Famous Department Store's ead in the Scarlet Mister X, he ead in the Scarlat Ana Summer may find himself wrestling for Baffert, handsome Canadian, meets specified as five-year contract to preside as director of racing at the Man," in the semi-final, while Al new \$1,000,000 track.

Baffert, handsome Canadian, meets Del Mar's inaugural meeting will Bowling league has dwindled to the title, the mystery man meets the veteran Herman in the opener. get underway July 3 with a program of eight races.

> American League H O
> 1 I Mills.If
> 1 0 Cramer.cf
> 1 5 Ch'pm'n.rf
> 1 7 Cronin.ss
> 1 1 Foxx.lb
> 1 6 Hig.ns.3b
> 1 4 Melillo.2b
> 1 0 Berg.c
> 0 0 Ost'm'l'r.p
> 0 0 McKain.p
> 1 0 Dai's'dro.z
> 0 0 Wilson.p

> Totals 36 10 27 Totals 30 2 27 z—Batted for Appleton in eighth. Score by Innings:
>
> St. Louis 210 001 200—6
> Washington 000 000 000—0



'DON'T QUOTE ME"-"I think can finish Braddock in one round, but don't quote me," Joe (Brown Bomber) Louis told scribes in his Kenosha, Wis., training

place. The Red Sox, with Lefty Grove slowing up and Wes Ferrell faltering, were under .500 HIMSELF IN **ONE ROUND**

By PAUL MICKELSON

KENOSHA, Wis. (AP)—Joe Louis observed the first anniversary of defeat by Schmeling today with the very unwilling prediction that he was confident he could knock James J. Braddock kicking within one round.

one round," he drawled. 100 per cent better than I did a four-count and exchanged year ago, I've learned a lot and as hard or harder than

'Don't Quote Me' A few minutes later, Joe, so I'm said he didn't want to be ed on this round stuff bequoted on thinks it's unlucky, but

for winning the most coveted and inlanders, and said he would not valuable prize for a monetary rule on the Koral-Montgomery basis in sport. No man ever has feud until he received a complete won the crown within three years report from the umpires. Both of campaigning and no man has players face indefinite suspension pion within three minutes.

dock within one to four rounds or not at all. overtime, he has appeared listless was learned after the game that Los Angeles, aided by Steve whose ninth-inning rally beat the and slow. Bob Pastor might have he played through eight innings scored a victory over the bomber with a stiff middle finger on his Mun- in their track meet because Joe throwing hand, Oral was tired from the sixth round. Up here, where Louis is reaching his peak with perfect timing,

the belief is that Braddock, always a shaky starter and a grand finisher, will try to stall and spar over the first four rounds and then valencias played splendidly, the open up if he lasts that long. So,

said any man can get licked with one good punch and our idea is to lected two blows. have Joe get in the first lick." Louis is a far different youngster from a year ago. He eats less and sleeps less.

ell, Browns, 367.
Hits—Walker, Tigers, 80; Bell, to smile. A year ago, he was just a mean man. Today, he's a pleasant, young fellow.

Fights Last Night

(By the Associated Press) HOLLYWOOD. -Lou Salica, 118, New York and Pancho Leyvas, 121, Yuma, Ariz., drew, (10). LONG BRANCH, N. J.—Kid Chocolate, 128, Cuba, knocked out Al Gillette, 128, New Bedford,

Comedy of Errors

L. Daley, ss Wiseman, cf xMontgomery, lf Preble, 2b Edmundson, 3b \$... Higgins, 1b Santa Ana ABRHPOA Smith, 2b Comstock, ss

Earned runs—Anaheim, 3; Santa Ana, 0. Two-base hits—Preble. Struck out, by Morse 11, by Morse 3. Wild pitch—Morse. Umpires—Art Sullivan, plate; Art Kohler, bases.

MONTGOMERY, KORAL FACE **SUSPENSION**

Morse Hurls Fine Ball, Visitors Get 16 Hits; Locals Err Freely

NATIONAL NIGHTBALL LEAGUE Huntington Beach Santa Ana San Bernardino Anaheim

Anaheim, 8; Santa Ana, 1. San Bernardino, 5; Westminster, Huntington Beach, 9; Riverside, Forfeit). Forlett.
Orange, bye.
Games Tuesday Night
Santa Ana at San Bernardinc
Riverside at Anaheim.
Huntington Beach at Orange.
Westminster, bye.

By PAUL WRIGHT

Indefinite suspension hung over the heads of Catcher Ben (Bomo) Koral of the Stars and Leftfielder Floyd (Monty) Montgomery of the Valencias today, as the result of their fist-throwing episode in a nightball comedy of errors won by Anaheim, 8 to 1, from Santa Ana here last night.

The Municipal bowl was turned into a prize-fight arena in a frantic fifth, when Koral and Montgomery enlivened an otherwise dull game with a free-for-all that had an enthusiastic crowd standing. The bitter controversy was ig-

nited by Koral's application of a "hip block" as the fleet Montgomery crossed the plate for Ana-heim's fifth run. Koral sent ound.
"I think I can get Braddock in Montgomery rolling into the dust but Floyd was up in less than a punches with the burly Bomo Herman Kornder, Anaheim's util ity man, tried to interfere, and Koral began punching him, too. Wentz in San Bernardino

Umpires Art Sullivan and Al Kohler banished the irate pair from the game. Walter Wentz of Garden Grove, president of the If Louis makes good in his pre-diction he will smash all records see Westminster's 5-2 loss to the defensive machine, unexpectedly The Cincinnati Reds blasted Most experts seem convinced carl Hubbell in less than three Louis will have to polish off Bradin seven errors—four by the Stars In the few fights (Doc) Smith. Fans wondered wh

throwing hand, injured when he attempted to field Fred Wiseman's grounder in the first inning. Earns Only Three Runs Anaheim earned only three of Manager Clair (String) McDon

if he lasts that long. So, cagey Lyle Morse limiting the Jack Blackburn expects Stars to four scattered singles and to send the Bomber out swinging.

Must Watch Defense

Stars to rour scattered singles and fanned eleven of them. Earl Morrill struck out seven but yielded rill struck out seven, but yielded 16 hits . . . Cliff Edmundson, "Joe's going to watch his defense," said Blackburn, "but he's going to crowd right in. I always heim attack with four for five.

Successive singles by Wisema

Montgomery, Preble and Edmun son, mixed in with an error, fi ured in a four-run splurge for Ana heim in the fifth . . . The Stars make the long hop to San Ber-nardino Tuesday night, play Westminster here Friday.

Able to assemble only four players, Riverside was forced to forfeit its game at Huntington Beach, 9 to 0, when Joe Rodgers refused to postpone it Alvin Reboin of the Oilers came to the bowl to serve as announcer.

AVIATORS LOSE 5-2 WITH PHIL WIRE

Phil Wire, ace of Colton's dis-banded club, was signed last night by Manager Francis Penhall of Westminster, whose Aviators lost a 5 to 2 decision to San Bernardino's fine club behind the pitching of the diminutive chucker. It is doubtful whether Wire will remain with Wetminster be

cause he lives in San Bernardino, and the distance is believed too great to keep him in-terested. Jack Dugan, who has been ailing with a twisted knee, will re-join the Aviators next week, however . . . they draw a bye Tuesday, play Santa Ana at the Municipal Bowl next Friday Fred Kelley's home run, follow-

ing Bill Sweet's two-bagger, pre sented Venn Botts' Ponies with two runs after two were away in Ed Daley, Santa Anan, hit a homer in the ninth. San Bernarding

Wrestling Monday **Orange County Athletic Club**

Hans Steinke vs. Dr. Len Hall

Winner will meet either Vincent Lopez or Daniel Boone Savage Monday. June 28. Don't Miss the Dr. Hall-Steinke bout. Also see the debut of the Scarlet Mister X, said to be a former champion, barred by frightened titleholders and claimants, but who, as Mister X, may upset their playhouse. Mister X meets Hans Schultz, George Wilson vs. Lee Numa and Al Baffert vs. Ad (Bomber) Herman completes the card. 1000 seats at 40c, 75c and \$1.10 ringside.

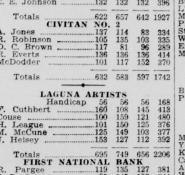
BRADDOCK CHANGES TACTICS

GRAND BEACH, Mich. (4P) — Usually Braddock relies upon a long, straight left to keep his man poses to fight Joe Louis in their on the defensive while he wades heavyweight title contest in in and punches away with his Comiskey Park, Chicago, next favorite weapon—a right hand belt—but the Irishman's tactics in other plans.

initiative. After a long home stand at Martinez field in Garden Grove,

recent drills indicate he may have

wage an aggressive two fisted war



Totals 38 13 25 Totals 41 1 z-Batted for Lee in sixth. zz-Batted for Hack in eighth. zzz-Ran for Hartnett in ninth.

Scarlet Mister X, the man in the | Hans Schultz in the special attrac-wrestling fans of Orange county Sans Steinke and Dr. Len Hall Monday night. Reputed to be a former chamber chamber of the clash in the three-fall feature, which is considered a "natural." Reputed to be a former champion who retired when he lost the title, the mystery man of the mat returns to the ring, confident that by withholding his identity he'll evenually land a crack at the evenually land a crack at the land the lan

CARD HERE MONDAY NIGHT

champion.

Contending that if he disclosed his name, he'd never be given a champion can grid star, climbs right back into the center of the spotlight

1 P.Wan

National League Box Scores J.Moore,lf Ott,rf Ott,rf Berger,cf Leslie,1b Mancuso,c White'd,2b Hubbell,p

33 7 24 Totals Score by Innings: 36 10 27 Totals NATIONAL LEAGUE
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Iartin.cf 5 0 2 Galan.lf
'oung.2b 5 2 3 Herm'n.2b
Glein.rf 4 1 2 Collins,1b
amilli.lb 5 2 8 Demaree,rf
'rnovich.lf 5 3 6 Hack,3b
Vhitn'y.3b 3 2 0 Shoun p Score by Innings Arnovich, lf Whitn'y, 3b Atwood, c Schar'n, ss English, 3b W'stler, ss Johnson, lf C'nello, 2b E.M're, rf D'M'gio, cf F'cher, 1b 0 Shoun,p 2 Hartnett,c 2 Marty,cf 0 Jurges,ss 0 Lee,p

41 15 27

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AB H

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Score by Innings:
Cleveland 020 001 100—4
Boston 000 300 02x—5 St. Louis (6) Wash...

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Davis,1b 4 112 Almada.cf
West,cf 5 4 2 Lewis,3b
West,klf 4 0 2 Kuhel,1b
5 1 5 Stone.rf
Gimmons. Washington (0) 3 Simmons, If 1 Hill, If 1 Travis, ss

LAGUNA CHAMBER WOULD 'TAP' BUSINESS FOR PUBLICITY DRIVE

COUNCILTO OKEH PLAN

Special License Fee to Raise Funds Is Proposition

LAGUNA BEACH.—The cham- all schools in the country dis-

pected to broach the plan to the council that an assessment be made on a business license for

made on a business license fee basis and the money turned over to the chamber for expenditure.

According to tentative plans, the joint meeting will be held June 30, at a pre-council meeting session. The council will devote one-half hour's time to the discussion, it has been decided. How the it has been decided about the council as a body feels about the plan has not been made official, although it is certain that the council's sentiments are divided, since some hold that the chamber is a quasi-public organization and should not use city funds

G.G. CLUB GROUP IN LAST MEET

nual climax to the study sessions of the past months, members of the Booklovers section of the Woman's Civic club of Garden

At least, one was. And was he Woman's Civic club of Garden Grave stage a picnic and play-day for the final meeting, with Anaheim City park being chosen for the event, which was held there Friday. Mrs. E. G. Majer, Mrs. B. A. Wisher were in charge of arrangents.

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And teast, one was. And was he of a record between Newport and Balboa piers. Five minutes and Balboa piers. Five minutes and Balboa piers of Union Veterans featured the Friday meeting of that organization in the American Legior hall. Arrangements were in charge of successions and provided the past two years who will be succeeded by Mrs. A. F. Kearns, rection leading the problem of school vacations for children with an extensive period of supervised play, the Brea playgrounds will open Monday on a six-day week, and later served a potluck luncheon with Mrs. Grace Durfee as dining room hostess. Mrs. Jennic Bell presided the past two years who will be succeeded by Mrs. Allen God.

Mrs. A. F. Kearns, rection leading in the surf!

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Mrs. A. F. Kearns, section leader of the past two years who will be succeeded by Mrs. Allen Goddard when sessions again are held truth. The big spottie bit on anin the fall, was presented a gift of pottery from the group, Mrs.
Moler making the presentation.

And then there's a Others attending included three guests, Mrs. E. E. Hall of Dome, Ariz., Mrs. Charles Ver Jones of Long Beach, and Mrs. Conrad Oertly; and members, the Mes-dames J. G. McCracken, S. C. Oertly, J. H. Kirkham, E. E.

J. C. Farnsworth, W. H. Stennett, Frank Fairchild, R. E. Johnson, R. H. Williams, G. R. Reyburn, A. C. Robbins, Harry

NAME WINNERS IN CONTEST

COSTA MESA.—Judges in the brary through its local branch, do anything else, could even catch selected the prize winners from fish, now. the material entered Wednesday.
Prizes awarded to the boy and

girl under the age of 10 went to Bobby Walker, age 8, Laguna avenue, for the drawing of a cowboy; Christine Phoenix, age 9, Sixteenth and Tustin avenue, woven scarf. To children more than 10 years of age, Graycie Carol Abrams, age 11, won first for a clay model, and Hal Wright, 12, first in the boys' division for boat model.

Judges in the contest were Mrs. Trine, president of the A.; Claude Ford, of the quarters along the Coast highway just below the Arches, things Brookford Book and Art shop, and Mrs. Merwin J. Fickas, chairman of arts and crafts for the Friday

TO VISIT OHIO HOME

just below the Arches, things sound good, too. Good catches reported on every boat every day.

Operators are startled almost every afternoon when their well-filled craft come bubbling back up ORANGE.—Mrs. Roy Buckles and the bay with everyone lugging daughter, Miss Eleanor, student at more fish than they can eat in a the Santa Ana Junior college, have | week left for Xenia, Ohio, for a month's As I said before, lotsa fish! visit with friends and relatives. Xenia was the Buckles' home be-

breezes, lotsa sunshine and about people don't watch out. LAGUNA BEACH.—The chamber of commerce, represented by its newly-formed finance board, will meet with the city council taining to a Laguna publicity campaign.

The atmosphere situation seems to have reached a point where amateurs can do a bit of predicting terms of the finance board, whose members consist of Frank Hevener, Ada Purpus, John Jehle, Lloyd Sellset and Owen Williams, is ex-

Fair weather tomorrow.

One very lovely high tide tomor-

In the bay things have been

getting better again. Lots of spotfin caught on the peninsula side from the pavilion clear down

to the jetties. But I'll still take

the Corona del Mar side, oppo-site where the "Stranger" docks

Corbina have been starting up again in the surf. The Lyin' Scotsman, bait-seller de-luxe,

reports some nice catches in the vicinity of the Newport pier. Good sized'ns. Sand crabs for bait. Nineteenth street is still good for yellowfin, too. Clams and anchoyies. Mostly each

and anchovies. Mostly ancho-

Katie, bar the door! The spot-

And then there's a gentleman from Santa Ana by the name of Westley Smith. Mr. Smith went afishing off the pier yesterday and took bome six halibut.

And two ardent Costa Mesans,

George (Stooge) Smith (these Smiths sure can fish!) and Har-old Boyd caught 42 yellowfin and

sea trout the other night in the

The trolling boats have been go-

People young and old are

snagging in edible varieties of marine life as fast as they can

get bait in the water. From

Darrell King, whose boats leave Newport pier each and every

morning, comes most startling news of even more startling

catches. Barracuda by the bag

Lotsa fish, get the idea?

Bass by the bucketfull.

Yellowtail by the yard.

And, from Sportfishing Head-

bay. Things're looking up!

when she's in port.

WATER FRONT

old-timers agree that it'll probably be closer to the first of August when the red-blooded fighters arrive. But it's getting tiresome waiting!

Commodore Steve Smith, dean Steve doesn't go very often, but when he does he sets records 'n

Like this trip. He went out on the "Sea Scout." the huge water taxi. He trolled for hours and pulled in six smallish barracuda. pulled in six smallish barracuda.

I'm told that in a picture of these punny fish, taken on the wide deck of the boat, they look like needles in the well-known haystack.

Steve said that if he'd been able to catch three more he'd have taken enough home for supper!

There's an argument getting all ready to arrive at Newport. all ready to arrive at Newport. Sam Meyer will probably be the cause, too. He printed a story in his paper this week about R. S. Downing in his speedboat "Theo Robins." (funny name for a boat, huh?) making some sort

How's about a little race, boys?

Jascha Heifitz, very well known And then there's a gentleman and a general overhaul. recreation project. ounds like some traveling coming

Yeah, and there's another proud new skipper on the bay. C. O. Noble of Los Angeles. He is now owner of "Flying Cloud," well-known and very fast Star boat. Bought it through Walton Hubbard, jr., company. Another lucky feller is Frank K.
Colby, who's just purchased a
new 20-foot Gar Wood cabin Yesterday on the barge off New-port pier, things were going in a big way. One husky gent, in two hours of fishing, brought up nine big barracuda. And there were lots of yellowtail caught, too. utility.

Harbormaster Tommy Bouchey looking forward to one of the busiest days in years tomorrow

ing great guns. Quite a few yellows, lots of barracuda and some ILDI lows, lots of barracuda and some white sea bass and bonita.

Last Sunday was about as busy as they get, but tomorrow'll be as worse. Crowds started streaming in this morning, and by tonight the bay'll probably be running over with summers and boaters.

And, as for the live bait boats—well, I think that Bob Boyd, who's usually too busy selling boats to local branch do anything else could even earth.

But with his properties the bay'll probably be running over with symmers and boaters.

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harbormaster doesn't need to worry much. From the lookout tower on top, he can see about the entire harbor. He just waits until someone tips over, then hops into his fast speedboat, and is at the scene before any victims have had time even to think of going down once!

We're going to wind up today with a little business picked up from Sam Meyer's Newport News.

Remember the famous fishthrowing incident? Where a doctor-pilot was bopped in the kisser with a smelly smelt? Or was it a messy mackerel? Anyway, he was bopped, and had lots of stories written about him. The following is a story about the protest against action of fish-

throwing fishermen. Shame Indignant over the situation that Newport Harbor was fast be-coming one of the principal yacht-ing centers of the Pacific Coast, The old story about "Wolf! Sandy MacKay, prominent star boat skipper, protested strongly against the alleged disgraceful onduct of the skipper of a New-port fishing barge when MacKay's boat, "Pasha" and Dr. Kolisch's "Beatrix N" were pelted with rot-

Kolisch regarding the same pur-

MacKay's letter read in part: "On the afternoon of Sunday, May 9, a marker designed by the Balboa Yacht Club for star boat races was the fishing barge anchored seaward off the Newport Pier. The 'Pasha' was the first Ruby Hartshorn, Blanche Moore Emma Cranford, Melissa Cunningham, Emma Strunk, Agnes Arundell, May White, Peggy Storing Davis, Hogland and Anna Theuret boat to approach the marker, when erous fish thrown by persons on the barge under the urging and encouragement of the master of the

barge. "The star boat Beatrix N, Birthday Party owned by Kolisch, was in second place, and when approaching the barge, was also hit by a great number of rotten fish. The glasses of Dr. Kolisch were broken and his clothing and sails badly soiled. Neither hoat was endangering. Neither boat was endangering or interfering with fishing lines from the barge and it was obvious the

act was uncalled for."

MacKay pointed out that the

WILL REQUEST ALONG COUNTY'S FLAG BATTLE MIDWAY CITY GROWING PAINS CTIDES COUNTY'S STIDES COUNTY'S CTIDES COUNTY'S STIRS S. C.

appeal was made to the city counnumber of homes and vacant lots cil at its meeting Wednesday eve- quickened the realty market the round the harbor, too, if some eople don't watch out.

Some jokesters know how fond round the harbor, too, if some eople don't watch out.

Some jokesters know how fond round the harbor, too, if some played from a mast over the city hall on all occasions to indicate purchased the house at 217 Roose-

immediately.

The council took action to authof Newport tug-boat operators, went fishing the other day.

Stave doesn't go very often but

> to be charged under the meter buse and one-half acre, is situated on Dale street, New Westminster. up for final reading and vote at the meeting July 7. The council took under advisement a request velt were purchased by C. Datethat a city rifle range be estab- weiler of Huntington Beach, who lished for the use of citizens interested in shooting. Miss Lillian V. soon. Coe was appointed a committee of one to obtain information and

BREA TO START **PLAYGROUNDS**

Livingstone in charge. The Brea nie Bell presided over the busi-recreational commission, W. E. ness meeting. Fanning, chairman, assisted by Jascha Heifitz, very well known violinist, is watching over his yawl "Galatea" while she's on the ways at the South Coast. New

sports. Pet shows and handicraft displays also will be featured

PLAYGROUNDS FOR ORANGE

But, with his new office, the arbormaster doesn't need to worry

Assistants have been assigned

for the 10 weeks of supervised play. Jack Newton and Rose Cantwell will be in charge of the grounds at West Orange, and at Center street Bob Allen and Nelle Stratton will be in charge. Stratton will be in charge.

Boys' archery and handicraft at games.

Intermediate will be under the direction of Carol Merrick, and Stephen Reyes will direct boys' games. Folk dancing and story

Newport Meeting

COSTA MESA.—Zit and Zoe club members met recently at the home of Blanche Hansen, 108 29th street, Newport Beach, where the afternoon was spent socially Readings were given by Mrs Ica Clark and Carlene Mason and games were played, prizes being awarded to Maude Lathrum, Mrs.

rose Arnold, Nellie Sawyer, Maud Lathrum, Carlene Mason, Ruby Hartshorn, Blanche Moore, Emma Cranford, Melissa Cunningham, Emma Strunk, Agnes Arundell, May White, Peggy Storing, proach the marker, when e barge, was hit by num-

OCEANVIEW .- Mrs. Ray Fox observed the 13th birthday of her daughter, Phyllis, recently with a 1 o'clock dinner in her

Places were laid for 11 guests, including Ruth Whitacre, Jean Tunstall, Barbara Hunnicutt, Eleanor Lawyer, Dorothy Kikuchi, Betty McCann, Jean King, Loraine

LAND SALES

MIDWAY CITY.—The sale of a

hand for the erection of a flag- their daughter, Marian, expect to pole, which will be taken care of move to Fullerton to make their home.

Mrs. Emma J. Grim, 140 South orize advertising for bids on water Jackson street, sold her home to meters which are to be installed Mr. and Mrs. Mack Sammons, Los at all residences and places of Angeles. Sammons and his family business at once. It is estimated expect to take possession very

formerly of Long Beach, have An ordinance was introduced moved to the home they recently creating the office of water super-intendent and outlining the rates The property, which includes the

Three lots on Jefferson street

suggestions and report at the next meeting. ORANGE D. U. GIVES TEA

During the afternoon when the

n costume tap dances and songs Eight recreational leaders will be employed at the three play-grounds, and classes are offered in pottery, woodwork, leather, craft and all kinds of outdoor "Our Flag," by Judge Robinson,
Los Angeles. Mrs. Martha McDanel read "Honor to Old Glory,"
and Mrs. Belle Condon read "The Flag of Our Heroes." Mrs. Anna

A wedding gift was presented to Mrs. Gladys Shoemaker Werner, who was married about two weeks ago. The group will give a tea at the home of Mrs. C. W. Coffey,

mary Robinson, Frances Wilbur and Suzanne Clark, at Center street and Intermediate.

Mesa Club Has

Kenzie.

Present were Mr. and Mrs. Roy
Coe, Mr. and Mrs. F. V. Whitney,
Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Joseph, Mrs.
Hugh Wagner, Mrs. Will Parks,
Mrs. Ora MacKenzie, Mrs. Florence Cleveland, Earl Tead, Mrs. Etta Tead and Raymond Cleve-

SEEK FUND FOR FIRE HALL

COSTA MESA .- As the result Parr and Peggy Storing. Mrs. E. of the state's offer to erect a two-story fire house and fire chief's "Beatrix N" were peited with rotten fish during races on May 9th.

The protest was in the form of a letter which was read recently before the City Council and support by a complaint made by Dr.

Present were Mrs. Carl S. Miser, in Costa Mesa would furnish the site, contributions totaling \$82.75 already have been received from Mesans who desire the added fire protection the better housing fa-Frank Holden, Ica Clark, Helene Protection the better housing fa-Endgdahl, Marie Forbes, Prim-

Contributions are being solicited by the Food Basket, Chamber of Commerce, TeWinkle Hardware Carlton Garage, Costa Mesa Pharmacy and Costa Mesa Globe

Sea Wall Success As High Tide Does No Damage

BALBOA ISLAND.-If anyone wasn't satisfied with Bal-boa Island's new \$200,000 sea wall before now, they can't help but be pleased with the exten-sive improvement. The wall received its major test this week, when extreme

high tides assaulted the struc-ture. City Engineer R. L. Patterson kept close watch over the wall and reported no leaks or weaknesses

Tides during the past week reached an extreme high of 7.1 feet, only .2 inches less than the tide of January which flooded many parts of the island.



Legion Auxiliary at Port Nominates Mrs. Miller

NEWPORT-BALBOA. — Nomi- | St. Clair; Eilean Randall and nation of officers featured a meet- Marylyn Hostetler. ing of the American Legion auxiliary this week, Mrs. Edna Miller past month \$88 was spent for re-

being named by the nominating habilitation by the Newport unit committee as their choice for and \$18 for child welfare. Hostesses for the evening were Mrs. Also named were Helen Randall, Gibson, gold star mother; Mrs. Baby Clinic Is first vice-president; Louise Estus, second vice-president; Mabel Cum-

Walter F. Dexter, state superintendent of public instruction, quoted to members of the 1937 graduating class of Fullerton Union High school at the exer-cises held on the school lawn yesterday at 4:30 p. m.
The 270 students, gowned in

AT HIGH IN

FULLERTON

FULLERTON.-"So live that

the law of thy life may become the law of the universe," Dr.

grey robes, formed a beautiful background for the exercises as

background for the exercises as they sat on 'he platform.

The school band opened the program with music. Dr. Graham C. Hunter, pastor of the Fullerton Presbyterian church, offered the invocation. The girls' glee club sang "Let All My Life Be Music" by Spross, and "Homing" by Del Riego.

"New Opportunities for Youth" was the valedictory address given by Miss Barbara Bergen.

Superintendent Louis E. Plumthen introduced Dr. Dexter who asked the graduates to think of man, not in the sense of his chemical value which if reduced to material substance would be worth but 98 cents, but as being the highest possible expression of universal world energy.

Superintendent Plummer then presented the class to Fred Johnson, president of the board of trustees, who awarded the diplomas. Alcyonians, members of the National Honor society, and students were introduced to the audience

Held at Mesa

COSTA MESA. — Thirty-one babies were examined at the monthly meeting of the Well Baby clinic Monday in the Woman's clubhouse, under the supervision of a county doctor and nurse.

Mrs. A. L. Pinkley, newly appointed child-welfare chairman of the Friday Afternoon club, and Mrs. D. J. Dodge were in charge.

Patty Lou Palmer, old-fashioned, hard-working little stenographer in a branch office of the National Insurance Company, never has any "dates" like the other girls and is frequently kept working overtime. Realizkept working overtime. Realizing that she is missing all the fun in life, she persuades Mardell Gray, the chic office manager, to include her in a dinnerand-dancing party one night. Mardell pairs her off with the disagreeable, drunken Vern Powers, and the party is a bitter disappointment to Patty Lou until the wealthy Dale Northcutt until the wealthy Dale Northcutt rescues her from Vern. Mar-dell is furious, for she herself has designs on Dale. The next day, in the office, she makes life miserable for Patty Lou, ending

Suddenly, his arms were about her—his lips on hers

She must-

Lou puts on her glad rags?"
Patty Lou was glad to get away

A quiver swept through her.

"Let's have dinner together,

"I'll have to go home first," she

Patty Lou."

by forcing her to stay overtime to take dictation. This, how-ever, proves to be fortunate, for Dale unexpectedly comes in on business. He asks Patty Lou to

one when Patty Lou interrupted.

"I think it's fine, going out to dance," she said, "but there's no use going out for dinner. I've baked beans and combread and slaw. There's chunks of ham in with admonitions as to how Dale. business. He asks Patty Lou to wait for him—he wants to drive her home.

CHAPTER VI

PATTY LOU waited for Dale.

He wasn't long and, as he

Baked beans and combread and slaw. There's chunks of ham in the beans—enough meat for any must treat Patty Lou. He must washed an apple pie before she left this morning? Patty Lou is a good cook," she added confidentially.

Granny nodded and continued. With admonitions as to how Dale must treat Patty Lou. He must see that she didn't drink or "Another thing," she went on ignoring Patty Lou's frantic pleas to hush. "I want you to come out

to her room. She wanted to pinch herself to see if it were really true—to look out the window to make sure that big, shiny car was still there. It must all be a thrilling dream!

But Granny's high, cracked voice and Dale's deep, rumbling one were real enough as they floated to her from the dining room.

said. "Otherwise, my grandmother will worry. I live with her."

"Haven't you any folks? I mean, a mother"

a mother"

"No—I'm an orphan." There was a catch in Patty Lou's voice, but she went on quickly, "There's only Granny—but I'm lucky to have her."

Dale was praising Granny."

Dale was praising Granny's ave her."
"We'll phone Granny," Dale tween them, her bright eyes siming. Dale was praising Granny's suggested. "Tell her we're having dinner together, and will dance some place later."

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some place later."

"We haven't a phone," Patty
Lou told him. "I'll have to go
home."

Several times, Patty Lou tried to
stop Granny when she insisted
upon telling Dale all about her.

New Patty Lou tried to WHEN they arrived at the little cottage, Granny was obviously delighted to discover what a fine young man Patty Lou had an-Always saving her old

ignoring Patty Lou's frantic pleas to hush. "I want you to come out and talk to me one of these days when Patty Lou ain't home.'

Patty Lou was dismayed.
However, when she and Dale
left, all her fears as to what he
might think of her grandmother's
talk were allayed with his first

"I like your grandmother, Patty Lou—and I'm coming out to see her."

her."
"Why—why, that will be nice,"
stammered Patty Lou.
"Of course," he went on, in a
teasing tone, "I'll try to time my
visits so you will be there."
A short time later, they were
dancing. Patty Lou's feet were
winged, as they had been the night
before. They didn't talk much.
Patty Lou was thinking how gray
and gloomy her world had been a
few hours ago—and now it was so
rosy and thrilling!

WHEN they reached home, Dale which they reached home, Dale waid, "Tomorrow I'm going out of town for a week or so, but you'll let me come to see you when I return, won't you? I'll be back a week from Sunday. May I come then?"

"Oh do!" Patty Lou angressed.

week from Sunday. May I come then?"

"Oh, do!" Patty Lou answered happily, knowing nothing of the wile of indifference.
Suddenly, Dale's a r ms were about her, holding her tight, and his lips found hers. . . A quiver swept through her.

She remembered G r a n n y's words, "Kisses are sacred," and how she had hated Vern Powers when he kissed her. But this—this was different! This was—yes, it was truly sacred!

When she went inside a nd latched the screen, ahe waited there, with flushed cheeks and sparkling eyes, until the last sound of his car had died away.

Then, she fia hed on the light.

Granny was sitting by the living-room table, her hand pressed to her side, breathing in a strange manner.

"I'd love to stay for dinner. I love cornbread. We seldom have"

"Granny! Granny! What is it?"

helped her into his handsome, streamlined car, she forgot all about her dreary conclusion, that she was used to the choicest food, prepared by the finest cooks. She earlier that day, that she was a girl meant for work.

was used to the choicest lood, place pared by the finest cooks. She mustn't let Granny talk this way.

However, Dale didn't give her a chance to say, "No, no, Granny.

She almost wished Dale would not pronounce her name so softly, and look at her so intently. It made her heart hammer so hard. It made her throat tight. Happiness was wonderful but, coming on top of so much loneliness, it overwhelmed her.

However, Dale didn't give her a chance to say, "No, no, Granny. Granny was sitting by the live we must be going." Amazingly, he said:

"I'd love to stay for dinner. I love cornbread. We seldom have it at our house. Nice of you to tak me. Can't I help you get things on the table while Patty Lou rushed to her. 'ack me. Can't I help you get things on the table while Patty Lou puts on her glad rags?"

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budget.









O'BRIEN, FONDA STAR IN 'SLIM,' OPENING AT BROADWAY SUNDAY

STORY ABOUT **POWER LINE WORKERS**

"Slim," a story of the colorful and perilous lives of high-tension linesmen who string power wires over mountains and deserts, will open an engagement at the Broad-way theater tomorrow, sharing honors with a second feature, "There Goes My Girl," swift-paced newspaper drama

With Pat O'Brien, Henry Fonda, Margaret Lindsay, Stuart Erwin and J. Farrell MacDonald in the leading roles, "Slim" tells the story of two pals on a crew engaged in dangerous high-tension work who fall in love with the same girl, a nurse, played by Miss Lindsay. Fonda has the title role in the film.

"Slim" was adapted from the best-selling novel of the same name by William Wister Haines. In the film version O'Brien is said to have the most powerful role of his career as "Red," who sacrifices everything the world holds dear him for his pal, including love and his life.

A city editor scoops his own newspaper and double-crosses his star reporter as a means of breaking up her romance in "There Goes My Girl," co-starring Gene Raymond and Ann Sothern. Newspaper rivalry hasn't prevented the two rival reporters from falling deeply in love, but Richard Lane, in the role of Ann's city editor, does his best to break up the romance and keep his star reporter on the job.

A shooting breaks up the wedding and separates them until the girl reporter learns that it was framed by the city editor. Furious at her boss, she tries to straighten out the love tangle with Raymond, but once again the pesky city editor interferes. The two stars are supported by a cast which includes Gordon Jones, Frank Jenks, Bradley Page and others.

Selected short subjects on the program will include a popular Pete Smith oddity, "The Grand Bounce," a cartoon and World

'LIGHT BRIGADE' FOR WALKER'S

Topped by the great romantic-drama, "Charge of the Light Bri-gade," next week's program at gade," next week's program at both Walker's and the State theater present an outstanding menu of entertainment for film

"Charge of the Light Brigade," starring Errol Flynn and Olivia de

starring Errol Flynn and Olivia de Havilland, opens Thursday at Walker's for a three-day engagemen', with "Song of the City" as the second feature, starring Margaret Lindsay and Jeffrey Dean. "Outcast" with Warren William and Karen Morley and "Fair Warning" with Betty Furness and Ivan Lebedeff will be shown Wednesday and Thursday at the State, and the feature Friday at the State is "Dodge City Trail." the State is "Dodge City Trail," starring Charles Starrett.

Programs at both theaters will be rounded out with comedies, musical and novelty short subjects,

Trent Film Ends Here Tonight

Theater fans who may desire to see Laverne Brown, the Orange man now known on the screen as John Trent, perform in his first starring movie, "A Doctor's starring movie, "A Doctor's Diary," will have that final opportunity tonight, for the picture is showing for the last time tonight

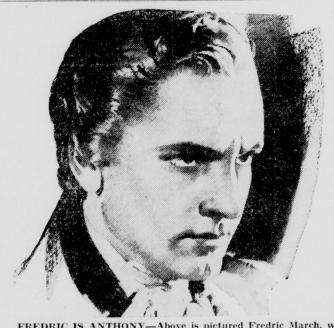
at Walker's theater.

It tops a double bill, the other feature of which is "Hills of Old of a Wyoming," with William Boyd and portraying Hopalong Cassidy in one of the popular Mulford stories. Added features on the bill are "A Day With the Dionne Quin-Pete Smith sports short, and a newsreel.





HIGH POWERED-Pat O'Brien, Margaret Lindsay and Henry Fonda are shown above in a scene from the dramatic thriller, "Slim," which opens an engagement at the Broadway theater tomorrow with "There Goes My Girl," fast-paced newspaper drama with Gene Raymond and Ann Sothern.



FREDRIC IS ANTHONY-Above is pictured Fredric March, who plays the title role in "Anthony Adverse," coming to Walker's theater | Ship," co-starring Warner Baxter Sunday for an engagement of four days, with the Laurel and Hardy and Wallace Beery, will open at a chance to prove it. comedy "Way Out West."

adventure pictures have been booked by the managerment, start-ing Sunday. One is "Down to the

for the hand of Miss Rutherford, and they wage furious battles be-

neath the water in their helmeted

Pichel, Fritz Leiber, Vince Bar-nett, Maurice Murphy, Nigel de Brulier, Paul Porcasi and Vic Po-

"Mysterious Crossing" is a mystery thriller with James Dunn

as the star. He plays the part of a reporter who solves the myste-

rious disappearance of a promin-ent banker, uncovers a murder and

turns the slayer over to the po-

Rogers, Andy Devine, John Eld-redge, Hobart Cavanaugh, Herbert

Rawlinson, J. Farrell MacDonald, Clarence Muse, Pat O'Malley and

NEW YORK. (AP)-A \$13,600

judgment of Mrs. Ethel Butter-worth, wife of screen comedian

Charlie Butterworth, against the

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firmed Friday by the apellate di-

LAST TIMES TONIGHT

STARTING SUNDAY

A Startling New Stan

RECKLESS YOUNG ROMANCE....DERBY DAY THRILLS AND SURPRISES!

vision of the supreme court.

Comedian's Wife

Wins Judgment

Aiding him in the cast are Jean

In the cast with them are Irving



DOWN TO THE SEA—Above are pictured Ben Lyon and Russell Hardie, with other members of the cast in the background, in the film, "Down to the Sea," which opens Florida coast. Lyon and Hardie Sunday at the Princess theater for are rivals in the business and also

Big Films Booked For West Coast

an engagement of three days.

"Another Dawn," romantic film tel. with Kay Francis, Errol Flynn and Ian Hunter, will open an engagement at the West Coast theater
June 27 with a second feature,
"Hotel Haywire."
"Another Dawn" is a film story

of a small British garrison in wild and picturesque Iraq, Arabia.
"Hotel Haywire" is a balmy comedy of star-gazing and hotel mismanagement, featuring a cast which includes Leo Carrillo, Lynne Overman, Mary Carlisle, Spring Byington, John Patterson, Porter Hall, Chester Conklin and many

Following this bill, the West Coast is scheduled to present on June 30 a double-feature program with "The Emperor's Candlesticks," recently previewed here, and with a cast including William Powell, Louise Rainer, Robert Young, Maureen O'Sullivan, Frank Morgan and other prominent players. It is a picture of intrigue and dangerous romance. The second feature on this bill will be "The Great Hospital Mystery," new far-cial thriller featuring Jane Darwel, Sig Rumann, Sally Blanc, Thomas Beck and Joan Davis.

Burns And Raye In New Comedy

Two of radio's favorite entertainers, Bob Burns and Martha Raye, will be in town beginning Sunday, June 27, when "Mountain Music," hailed as a gay comedy of life, love and laughter among the hill billies, plays at the Broadway

Although the pair has been teamed before in two comedy hits 'Mountain Music' is the first time he two have been rated as stars It is a story of the Ozark mountain folk, satrically handled, well spiced with mountain music and high comedy. The cast includes John Howard, Terry Walker, George Hayes, Fuzzy Knight, Jan Duggan

and Rufe Davis.

Second picture on this bill will be "Behind the Headlines," in which Lee Tracy is starred as a radio newsgatherer, and Diana Gibson is featured as his rival, a reporter

from a newspaper

'ANTHONY' AT NEW DOUBLE WALKER'S SUNDAY

March playing the title role.

grew up to know adversity, love, adventure, power and wealth, but who, having known all these things, goes searching for some-

Gwenn, Claude Rains, Anita tured English actors. Louise, Louis Hayward, Gale Son- George O'Brien is dergaard, Steffi Duna, Billy Mauch,
Donald Woods and Henry O'Neill.

"Way Out West" is the second
feature on Walker's bill. It is a
may "become a man." The father, comedy western starring Laurel and Hardy as two nit-wits who a hard time delivering to an orphan girl a deed to a valuable mine bequeathed her by her father.

The traction of walkers bill. It is a may become a man. The lather, however, doesn't know his son is a masked wrestling champion. Action develops in the timber country when two crooked timber bosses frame him and try to run him out They are aided by a cast that includes Sharon Lynne, James Fin
In the cast with O'Brien are

"Mickey's Amateurs," and a news-

BILL SUNDAY AT STATE

Comedy, romance, adventure and the outstanding productions of the year, "Anthony Adverse" opens a four-day engagement Sunday at Walker's theater with Fredric double bill which starts Sunday for ure on the State theater's big an engagement of three days. The "Anthony Adverse" is Harvey two features booked are "Wings of Allen's best seller of a waif who the Morning" and "Park Avenue two features booked are "Wings of

Logger." "Wings of the Morning" is ar all-color picture produced in England, and starring Henry Fonda thing he cannot define, accom-panied by his young son to help find. It is the story of a gypsy him seek it.

It is the story of a boy born out of wedlock and adopted by a rich merchant who turns out to be his of the action centers about a great of the action centers and the action centers are action.

role of his wife. Others prominent Donoghue, the famous jockey, John in the large cast are Edmund McCormack, noted tenor, and fea-

George O'Brien is starred

layson, Rosina Lawrence and Stan-ley Fields.

Beatrice Roberts, Willard Robert-son, Ward Bond, Bert Hanlon, To round out the program there ill be a Mickey Mouse cartoon, O'Connor.

Chapter No. 6 of "Ace Drummond" rounds out the program.

YOUNG STAR OF

NEW COMEDY

sponsible for much of the comedy

Missus," a hilarious comedy which deals with the happenings during

a convention at Atlantic City where legions of women are gath-

ered to compete for the title of the

Average American Housewife, or "Missus America." Anne Shirley

and Alan Bruce have the romantic

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ing house and travel agency.

'SLAVE SHIP' IS COMING TO **WEST COAST WEDNESDAY**

A spectacular drama that constantly face to face with dan-weeps over half the world. "Slave hip," co-starring Warner Baxter sweeps over half the world, "Slave ship," co-starring and Wallace Beery, will open at the West Coast theater next Wednesday with "Flyaway Baby," starring Glenda Farrell and Barton MacLane.

"Slave Ship" pictures the administration of the last slaver, as, the last slaver, as, and the last slaver, as, are around the world, such as a race around the world.

MacLane.

"Slave Ship" pictures the adventures of the last slaver, as, with mutiny reddening the decks, with mutiny reddening the decks, arace around the world, such as was held a few months ago and taken part in by a real reporter, ship also carries Elizabeth Rooney, who boards the vessel for a moon and finds, too late, that she is off on a trip that brings her

Thrills aplenty are in store for Twin Bill Now theatergoers who attend the Princess theater this week-end, for two At Broadway **Ends Tonight**

Sea" and the other is "Mysterious drama featuring John Boles and Doris Nolan, shows for the last time tonight at the Broadway theater with a second feature, 'You Can't Beat Love," starring Preston Foster.
The story of "As Good As Mar-

ried" centers around the unique efforts of a successful young architect to save money on his tax by marrying his beautiful secretary, who really is in love with him. The cast also features Walter Pidgeon, Tala Birell and Alan Preston Foster has a sympathe-

tic and different role in "You Can't Beat Love." It presents him as sportive reformer of civic politics, who campaigns against the incumbent mayor, father of the girl with whom he falls in love, but after a series of hilarious happenings, he turns the election over to his opponent after exposing the mayor's grafting henchmen. Joan Fontaine shares honors in the romance. Latest issue of the March of

Time, a Terrytoon cartoon and World News events complete the

R.K.O. PLANS ADVERTISING LOS ANGELES. (A)-Newspapers of the nation will receive nearly \$1,500,000 from R-K-O film advertising during the coming year, the studio's sales convention was informed yesterday.

\$10,000 to replace the jewels stolen from her Beverly Hills, Calif., home on June 2, 1933. She rejected Mrs. Butterworth had insured the offer, demanding the larger jewelry with the company. Trial amount as representing the ap-testimony was that the company praised value of the jewels under praised value of the jewels under offered to pay Mrs. Butterworth | terms of the insurance policy.

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Park Avenue

LOGGER





merchant who turns out to be his grandfather. His only real love is the daughter of his grandfather's servants. They are married and live together only one night when adventure calls him to the four corners of the earth. He returns years later to discover his wife the favorite of Napoleon.

Olivia de Havilland portrays the role of his wife. Others prominent to be his wife. Others prominent to the favorite of his wife to the favorite of his wife. Others prominent to the favorite of his wife to the favorite of his wife. Others prominent to the favorite of his wife to the favorite of his wi above in a scene from their latest and funniest comedy, "A Day at extravaganza are Maureen O'Sulthe Races," now showing at the West Coast theater along with a livan and Allan Jones in the ro-Robert Kent in a new romantic drama.



SOCIETY LOGGER—George O'Brien and Beatrice Roberts are young couple who cling desperately pictured here in a scene from "Park Avenue Logger," coming to the state theater Sunday for an engagement of three days, with "Wings" stant danger, the young husband State theater Sunday for an engagement of three days, with "Wings of the Morning" as the other feature on the bill.

3 MARX BROS. 'RIOTING' AT **WEST COAST**

They're off!

Not only the horses, but the three Marx Brothers as well are "off" in their latest comedy riot,
"A Day at the Races," featured attraction at the West Coast theater. Second feature on the program is "That I May Live," starring Rochelle Hudson and Robert Kent.

The mad Marx Brothers spent an entire year in preparation of the plot for this film, and to develop the hilarious gags and unique comedy situations. The comedy stars and their staff of writers worked for five months preparing the script for "A Day at the Races." This script was made into a stage production, and was tried out in five cities before the company returned to place the fin-ished product before cameras.

Appearing in support of Groucho, Harpo and Chico in the new laugh-

mantic leads, and Margaret Du-mont, Esther Muir and Douglas Dumbrille. The plot changes from a sanitarium to a race track. Groucho plays a horse doctor who takes charge of a sanitarium owned by Miss O'Sullivan, and who tries desperately to keep the villain, Dumbrille, from foreclos-

Jones plays the struggling singer who owns a race horse, which fin-ally become involved in a steeplechase, a thrilling but comical event. Jones sings several new song hits in the picture. In one glamorous production sequence he sings from a barge at a water carnival, while the audience is seated on rafts.

An unusual locale was chosen for "That I May Live," romantic drama. The action is confined alnost entirely to trailer camps.

DEATH TO SUNBURN

LOS ANGELES. (AP)-A sever

Busch did not refer to Miss Har-

"Married Before Breakfast" will open an engagement at the Broadway theater next Thursday with a second feature. "Meet the Missus." eral intimate friends of a famous Hollywood star and they told me body was almost completely eral intimate friends of a famous As a carefree young inventor in "Married Before Breakfast," covered by scar tissue as a result of a very severe sunburn she suf

body from functioning through the pores of the skin, and with the result that too much of a strain

KYNE FACES TAX LIEN LOS ANGELES. (A)—The government today billed author Peter B. Kyne and his wife, Helen, fo \$58,084. The income tax lien file against them set forth that they owed that amount for additional income taxes due. The Kynes ar

LAYS HARLOW

sunburn the late Jean Harlow in curred a year ago was an important factor in her death, a speaker at the University of Southern Cali-fornia Institute of Government indicated yesterday.

The reference came when Henry

M. Busch, head of the division of social science at Cleveland College was discussing the folly of too ardent exercise and exposure to the sun on the part of health-seeking Teaming Robert Young and Florence Rice for the third time,

low by name. He said:
"I have been talking with sev-

Young becomes emmeshed in a series of laugh-provoking adventures with Miss Rice. Barnett body

tures with Miss Rice. Barnett Parker, as Young's valet, is rewas thrown upon the kidneys causing uremic poisoning and fin Other featured roles include June Clayworth and Hugh Marlowe. Principal sets for the picture inally, death." clude a palatial Fifth avenue man-sion, a swank hotel suite, a board-Victor Moore and Helen Bro-derick are co-starred in "Meet the

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"army worms" because of their habit of going in large numbers

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Lavish Affairs Yesterday Welcome Bride and Bid Farewell to Travelers

Mrs. Calvin Flint And Miss Club Affair Marian Bruner Honored

Gracious hospitality was extended yesterday afternoon by $\mathbf{M} r \mathbf{s}.$ Charles F. Smith when she entertained at tea from three to five o'clock in her lovely new home on Heliotrope Drive. Cards were issued to five score prominent Santa Anans to compliment Mrs. Calvin Flint (Rose Marie Smith) and Miss Marion Bruner, who leave this week-end

for a summer in Europe. In company with Mr. Flint and a college friend of Miss Bruner's they will sail Saturday aboard the S.S. Rex, going first to Italy. After several weeks there they will separate, Mr. and Mrs. Flint going on into Jugoslavia for intensive study of that country, and the other two planning a wandering trip into Germany and France.

Additional incentive was given Mrs. Smith for the affair in that it was also a formal housewarm-ing on her part. After guests were received by the hostess and two guests of honor in the foyer, they

guests of honor in the foyer, they strolled through spacious rooms, beautifully decorated with great baskets, copper and Wedgewood jardinieres of fragrant blooms.

A gleaming samovar occupied the dominant position on the teatable at which Mrs. D. K. Hammond and Mrs. F. W. Slabaugh took turns in presiding. Assisting in serving were Miss Preble Drake, Mrs. H. C. Flint of Long Beach, and Mrs. Ridley Smith.

Drake, Mrs. H. C. Fint of Long Beach, and Mrs. Ridley Smith. Opening out from the long liv-ingroom was a tiled patio, with coroful petunia bordens separating it from the emerald lawn of the garden. In this lovely spot were grouped members of a string quartet, whose music was heard during the afternoon. Here too were Miss Roberta Tuthill and

were Miss Roberta Tutnili and
Miss Myralin Bear, who presided
over punch and wafers to supplement the tea course.
Guests of Mrs. Smith during the
afternoon were the Mesdames Ella
Campeau, John Cloyes, George
Smith, E. B. Sprague, S. A. Jones,
F. E. Coulter, Perry Lewis, T. E.
Winbigler, Earl Abbey, Rolla
Hays Emily Munro, Alex Brown-Hays, Emily Munro, Alex Brown-ridge, John Brown Mason.

The Mesdames D. J'. Hammond,
John Tessmann, Robert North-

cross, Wayne Bartholomew, Ridley Smith, John Henderson, Dewitt Dudley, Robert Guild, Manley Natland, Howard Curran, B. J. Mc-Mullen, Albert Payne, J. L. Bascom, H. L. Bascom, Edith Pithu, John Newman, Clarence Crook-shank, A. J. Cruickshank, S. H. Bradley, Adthur Wade, J. E. Paul,

The Mesdames C. P. Boyer, W. H. Harrison, S. W. Nau, F. H. Eley, J. E. Liebig, L. G. Swales, Eley, J. E. Lledig, L. G. Swales, Paul Bailey, Maxwell Burke, S. M. Davis, Charles Druitt, L. M. For-cey, Clarence Gustlin, Alice Hatch, Aldric Worswick, W. E. Otis, Alan Revill, S. W. Stanley, B. H. Sharp-less, Terry Stephenson, Ralph Smedley, P. R. Reynolds, Cassius

The Mesdames Fred Ferry, E. F. Elfstrom, Braden Finch, Walter Spicer, Harold Rhoades, Elwood before her marriage this week James Eugene Walker, Gail Jordan, Earl P. Hoisington, Russell Reagan, John P. Scripps, Crawford Nalle, Emrys White, White, jr., Milan Miller, John McCoy, Allison Honer, Horace Leecing, Leslie Steffensen, Leland Auer. Wendell Finley, Raymond Treverrow

The Misses Ruth Armstrong, Eleanor Crookshank, Eugenia Gilbert, Helen Richards, Mary Porter, Willena Bell, Alverdi West, Margaret Glenn, Velma Morrell, Lillian Dickson, Carol Erskine, Audrey Peiper, Mary Tuthill, Roberta Tuthill, Mary Howard and Dr. Marguerite Baker.

TEACHER FETED BY STUDENTS

leaving Santa Ana, where he has been band and orchestra director when they entertained their bridge 20-30 club. in the high school this year, gave club rise to a pleasant surprise party in his honor this week when some of his pupils gathered in the home of his pupils gathered in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Noble, 1416 to Mrs. Earl Lepper and Ralph DAUGHTER HOME Spurgeon street. Spurgeon street.

evening of games and music

Those present were Mr. and Worth Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Stover, Gordon Garnette, Vic-Ray Couch and the host and tor Alleman, Roy Correy, Richard Ladiges, Pauline Ladiges, C. R. Lemons, Opal Dargatz, Irene Noble, David Swartz, Lois Wieman, Eloise Sullivant, Marjorie Pederson, Regine Clark, Marvin Ashford, George Hyde, Milton Asher, Charles Laxton, Jane Noble and Bob Noble.

PAST SYCAMORE HEADS POTLUCK

Sycamore Past Noble Grands had an enjoyable potluck luncheon this week in the garden of Mrs. E. A. Elwell's home at 907 Lowell Small tables were set on the shady lawn, each centered with

a bouquet of the lovely flowers
that were growing near by.

Present were the Mesdames
Florence Crawford, Leola Dietrich, Lillian Ellis, Teresa Dunning, Mil-lie West, Kate Rinshed, Martha Taylor, Fannie Rose, Amanda Holmes, Fannie Taylor, Roda Ramlose, Inez Baker, and two guests,

daughter of Mrs. Taylor. The group will have another pot- p. luck July 15 at Huntington Beach. hall.

Draws Many Guests

One of the several large and delightful activities occupying yesterday afternoon was the monthly bridge party at the Santa Ana Country Club which had 25 tables

Special invitation had been extended to Elks' ladies, who created a pleasant addition to the many embers and other guests.

Presiding over the long tea-ta-ble, banked with pink and blue pe-tunias, were half a dozen prominent matrons, among them Mrs. Harold Brown in a gown of blue with American Beauty jacket; Mrs. B. F. McClure in turquoise blue crepe; Mrs. C. V. Doty in a blue-toned print; Mrs. Stanley Reinhaus in leghorn hat and bright print; Dr. Hester Olewiler in flowered print with dubonnet accessories; and Mrs. Charles V. Davis in a black and white print. Hostesses for the day were Mrs. Charles Cogan in a lovely frock of white crepe with navy accents; Mrs. Frank Drumm in a ruffled flowered organza; and Mrs. Ralph

Cole, in dusty pink lace.
High score prizes at contract
were awarded Mrs. Lyle Anderson
and Mrs. Davis, while Mrs. Nella Hollopeter won high at auction. Lucky prizes went to Mrs. Her-bert Alleman, and Mrs. George

FULLERTON PAIR WED IN LOVELY CEREMONY

A romance which blossomed on the campus of the Fullerton Union High school and District Junior college was culminated last evening for Doris Elizabeth Eden, for vows before friends and relatives at the Fullerton Methodist church party presided over by Mr. and Orange).

Tomorrow, they get closer home, retary of the Young Women's hear hear.

DOROTHY CROMER, above,

will become Mrs. Harold H. Har-

vev tonight in a quiet wedding

which is to be solemnized in the

home of her parents in San

Diego. After a honeymoon, the

couple will return to Orange

county, where the bridegroom

has lived most of his life, to

in Sausalito, when she exchanged

marriage vows with a young

San Francisco law student. The

couple are honeymooning now in

the north, and will make their

home in the Bay city, where the

bridegroom is studying law and

working in a law office. The

bride is the daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. George Jenkins of North

Lovely shasta daisies and color-

A late refreshment course was

TOROSA PAST

HEADS MEET

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Grands. Members enjoyed a de-

Those present were co-hostesse

Towner street, Santa Ana.

EIGHT COUPLES

ENJOY BRIDGE

MRS. CHARLES A. LORING,

make their home.

Charles Waldo of Anaheim, George H. Schroeder of Santa Ana, Ted E. Puls of Garden Grove, and John E. Eden of Anaheim,

A reception for close relatives and friends followed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ted E. Puls in Garden Grove, and later the couple left for a month's northern trip. They will make their home in Ful-The groom is the son of ful sweet peas from the garden Mrs. Alexander Nelson of Ironof Mrs. John Turton decorated the wood, Mich., is a graduate of the The fact that D. W. Stover is George Lippincott at 1061 West silon Pi Tau and Kappa Phi

later. A beautiful baton was presented Mr. Stover by the group, with George Hyde making the presentation speech.

Those present were Mr. Stover Mr. and Mrs. John Cozad, Mr. and Mrs. Balph tenday at her home at 2041 North tenday at her home at 2041 North Ross street, when Mrs. Luella and Mrs. Jesse Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Blackburn reviewed "The Life of Mrs. John Cozad, Mr. and Mrs. Blackburn reviewed "The Life of Mrs. Blackburn reviewe Bolitho.

A roll call of members brought responses of the most worthwhile books read by the members through the month, and discusthrough the month, and discus-sion followed while the hostess sion followed while the hostess sion followed while and ice served a fruit drink and ice chocolate to the guests. Members present were Mrs. Blackburn, Mrs. The home of Mrs. Minnie Squires J. H. Bower, Mrs. W. J. Davison, was the setting Thursday after-Mrs. F. E. Earel, Mrs. E. C. noon for the monthly session of Frandson, Mrs. E. D. Froeschle, Torosa Rebekah Past Noble Mrs. R. I. Matthews, Mrs. F. R. Schweitzer, Mrs. H. licious pot-luck lunch and social Mrs. A. H. Theal, and the hostess.

Mrs. Estelle Grey and Mrs. Gladys McDonald, and the Mesdames DAMES CONTRACTS

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Winding up Junior Ebell's successful year, Mrs. Crawford Nalle, retiring president, gathered her executive board members around her. She is shown seated in the center of the group in the clubhouse patio. She will serve as leader of Garden section next year. Standing, from left to right, are Miss Anne Tarver, director, and future bride of Tevis Westgate; Mrs. George Bradley, hospitality chairman; Mrs. Colby McKinney, former treasurer; Mrs. John Newman, historian; Mrs. George Walker, courtesy chairman and next year's News Letter editor.

Seated are Mrs. Robert Guild, parliamentarian and next year's first vice-president; Mrs. Herbert Stroschein, re-elected treasurer; Mrs. C. Harold Dale, retiring first vice-president; Mrs. Nalle; Mrs. E. Lee Smith, secretary and next year's leader of Contract section; Mrs. Charles McDaniel, curator and next year's director; Mrs. Q. L. Hardy, News Letter editor.

Party For Couple

and Mrs. Calvin Flint next Mon- what with at least six weddings now a member of the Fullerton High school and Junior college faculty. They said their marriage vows before friends and relatives to the said their marriage vows before friends and relatives to the said their marriage vows before friends and relatives to the said their marriage vows before friends and relatives to the said their marriage vows before friends and relatives to the said for Frances Dawson and Ralph Osterode (in Fresno), and for Helen Culp and H. S. Johnson (in

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daisies shading from pink to rose, and Mrs. Miller as the twins; and Mrs. John E. Eden of Anander Mrs. Miller as the table of the captain, Mr. Finch, were the duch. Schroeder's as to color, style ess, Mrs. Flint; a prima donna, mer. Mrs. Paul Bodenhamer, and an

and fabric, served as bridesmaids.

Logan W. Wheatley was best

Fach guest was assigned an Each guest was assigned appropriate headgear for his or her role and served with food according to the station in life. During ing to the station in life. During the real dinner, served after the preliminaries, each was called on for an impromptu stunt, and prizes for an impromptu stunt, and prizes the Flints.

> Informal games followed, during which each of the guests signed a contract to send a sage to the Flints at some time during their voyage this summer.

Phi TWO GRADES AT HOOVER SCHOOL HONORED

Mrs. Otto Schroeder, grade prenson, grade mother of the vacations in themselves.

the center and nut cups in various

the fifth graders. Miss Schenck is teacher of both grades. After the delicious refreshment

ourse, the sixth graders, who are graduating into junior high school this week, presented Miss Schenck with a lovely blue pottery flower

Mrs.Schroeder and Mrs. Schroeder 1937," written in the frosting.

Members of the graduating class

Edna Lola Belle Garnet, Earl Nichols, and Duane Dietrich.

"Shipboard" | Chat Awhile | Tea Is Pretty With Betty By BETTY GUILD

Anticipation of departure of Mr. ding) day (not) in June?"—is what we're beginning to wonder,

The Rev. Virgil K. Ledbetter of Colton, officiated.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. Marion Eden of Lake Arrowhead, wore a gown of azure blue mousseline de sole over directed first to the Fiesta Lounge.

Mrs. Braden Finch.

The ship was the Finch home on Panorama Heights. A miniature ganglank led up the steps into the "ship," and the voyagers were blue mousseline de sole over directed first to the Fiesta Lounge.

blue mouseline de sole over taffeta. A finger-tip length veil of azure blue tulle was held to her head with a narrow circlet of pink flowers. A colonial bouquet with a center of pink camelias against a background of lilies-of-the-valley was carried.

Mrs. Charles F. Waldo of Anaheim, sister of the bride, was matron of honor and wore tearose lace over taffeta.

Mrs. George H. Schroeder of Santa Ana, wearing corn yellow lace over taffeta, with lace mitts to match, carried Transvaal daisies shading from pink to rose,

year meant a variety of futures were all presented to the Flints, the guests of honor.

Coast and in 1al case at Penn and then matriculate at Penn State college in the fall to major

> One of Santa Ana's teachers is also going a long way—Gretchen erine Budd, Mary Ford, Nora Reid, Liebermann, who leaves Sunday Ruth Gordon, Genevieve Humisopening.

mother of the sixth grade at steps often to Orange county's Hoover school, and Mrs. Walter marvelous beaches, which are good

Tomorrow we salute Father! And whether we salute him with a necktie or a handkerchief. brary of the school, with long re-ceptacles filled with pansies down a hearty one.

The sixth grade table was presided over by Miss Doris Schenck, and the principal, Miss Isabel

Mr. and Mrs. George Lippincott have been hosts at two delightful dinner parties this week in their home on West Fourth street, carrying out a pink and white color motif on Tuesday when their Mrs.Schroeder and Mrs. Soren- guests were Mr. and Mrs. Olen Turner, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Vernon, and Mr. and Mrs. J. F.

Last night, they presided at anare Uretta Latham, Morlene Greathouse, Ellen Mock, Dorothy ing three birthdays, those of Mrs.

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Hermosa Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, will have iniation and Brothers' night at the Masonic temple Monday at 8 p. m.

Farewell Event

One of yesterday's lovely social events was a tea given by Mrs. ning for Doris Elizabeth Eden, for day on the S. S. Rex for a sumseveral years secretary to Dean day on the S. S. Rex for a sumone for every day next week. several years secretary to Dean W. T. Boyce, and Everis F. A. Nelson, formerly of Hurley, Wis., given added flavor last night when night for Dorothy Cromer and tesy to Miss Mary Porter, who

> Christian association, has been closely associated with Miss Porter during the latter's three years in "Y" work here, assisted Mrs. Sutherland in hostess duties, as

and Mrs. John E. Eden of Ana-heim, whose dress was exactly like captain, Mr. Finch, were the duch-heim, whose dress was exactly like captain, Mr. Finch, were the duch-lovely garden wedding this sum-had written especially for the occasion, and Miss Katherine Budd Graduation from high school this played a group of piano solos. A lovely gift, a silver, mono grammed dresser set, was pre-sented to Miss Porter as a fare-

well gift and an expression of the fine work she has done for the local Girl Reserve branch of the

Invited guests, members of the Y. W. C. A. board and Girl Reserve committee members, were as follows: Misses Mary Andrews, Kath-

for New York City, whence she ton, Mary Schofield, Margaret will sail on the S. S. LaFayette Fine, Boyd Joplin, Alma Karlsson, for Germany, France and Switzer-land. She will come home early in com, Vanche Plumb, Lena Thomas, September, in time for school's Ella Vezie and Mary Howard, and the Mesdames George Angne, Ray Adkinson, Dexter Ball, W. E. DEADLINGS And those of us who are not going away are turning our eyes and steps often to Orange county's marvelous baches, which are good vacations in the control of the county's marvelous baches, which are good read Clarence Curting Fig. 1. C. Gardiner, Hugh Gerbard Clarence Clarence Curting Fig. 1. C. Gardiner, Hugh Gerbard Clarence Clarence Curting Fig. 1. C. Gardiner, Hugh Gerbard Clarence Curting Fig. 1. C. Gardiner, Hugh Gerbard Clarence Curting Fig. 1. C. Gardiner, Hugh Gerbard Clarence Clarence Curting Fig. 1. C. Gardiner, Hugh Gerbard Clarence Cla Guthrie, John Henderson, H. J. Howard, Grace Lund, Glenn Tid- tion has been invited to hold its Quentin Matzen, Hubert next meeting, on July 15, at the FOUR FETED Nalle, A. Budd, Fred Jayne, A. B. home of Mrs. Maude Winbigler, AT BREAKFAST Tessee, Cotton Mather, John Mc-Coy, A. J. McFadden, P. F. Schrock, C. F. Smith, Edith Thatcher, M. B. Wellington and stead of at 12:30 as usual. W. B. Williams.

The hostess, Mrs. Sutherland, was chairman of the Girl Reserve committee during most here.

DELTA ALPHAS ENTERTAINED

Delta Alpha class of the First "Life," for which the singer had Methodist Sunday school met Thursday evening at the home of Miss Alta McGinnis and her sister, chant. Mrs. Lola Stanley, with Miss Melissa Burt as co-hostess. After a short business session, conducted by the vice president, Mrs. Jessie Mrs. Elizabeth Lewis, Craig, games were enjoyed. Miss matron of Hermosa Eastern Star Virginia Johnston gave a piano chapter, was a guest, and the solo, and Miss Marie McGinnis members present were the Mesplayed the violin, with Miss John- dames Minnie Atkinson, Kate Barston accompanying.

Later the hostesses served ice cream, wafers and tea. Others present were Mrs. McGinnis, Mrs. L. Moore, Mrs. Zoe Williams, Misses Cora Craig, Beulah Stone, Lena and Lilley Confer, Minnie Wild, Irma DeBarr, Delphia Hayes, Olive and Bertha Briney, Clara Barnes, and Charlotte Carhart.

Mrs. Farnsworth Introduces New Daughter at Party

Mrs. F. E. Farnsworth opened her home at 2219 North Broadway for another delightful social affair yesterday afternoon when she honored her son's bride, Mrs. Edward Farnsworth, jr., at a charming luncheon and afternoon of contract. Mrs. Oliver Halsell brought beautiful flowers and arranged them for her friend, and Mrs. W. D. Ranney sent lovely pansies which beauti-

-Photo By LeDrue

chosen as Santa Ana High

school's most outstanding and

representative senior girl this

year in the Good Citizenship Pil-

grimage sponsored by the

Daughters of the American Rev-

olution, and was presented with

a medal a few weeks before

graduation by Mrs. J. H. Nichol-

son, retiring president of the

local D. A. R. chapter. Miss

Reid, who is the daughter of

the lead in the school operetta

last year. She plans to study

drama at the University of

MURIEL ENGELKE, below, is

going far following her gradua-

tion this week from Santa Ana

High school. Leaving next

week, she will spend the sum-

mer with relatives in New Jer-

sey, Long Island, and Montreal,

and in the fall will matriculate

at Penn State college for a

physical education major. She

was active in athletics during

her high school career. She is

the daughter of Mrs. E. M. En-

Hermosa Past Matrons' associa-

Medlock acted as co-hostesses.

Mrs. M. E. Geeting favored with

three readings, two of them de-

ker, Amber Burke, Frances Brooks,

gelke of Santa Ana.

Southern California.

fied the small luncheon tables.

Mrs. Edward Hall assisted in hostess duties, as did also Mrs. Farnsworth's sister, Miss Mary

Thompson.
After the delicious luncheon, contract was played and prizes awarded at the close to Mrs. Tuttle, first; Mrs. Hays, second, and Mrs. Stanley Anderson, third; and a guest prize was presented to the

Invited to honor the charming newcomer to the city, whose wedding was a brilliant social event

ding was a brilliant social event in Los Angeles at the Easter season, were the following:

Mrs. Otto K. Olesen of Hollywood, mother of the honored guest; Mesdames Arold Norton, Glenn Mathis, Lyman Farwell, Wilbur Barr, William Jeffrey, Clarence Ranney, Frank Curran, jr., Harold Harrison, Rollo Hays, jr., F. C. Harrington.

Mesdames Kingsley Tuttle, Chad Harwood, Don Harwood, Richard Winckler, Chester Horton, Joel Ogle, Wayne Harrison, Albert Har-

Winckler, Chester Horton, Joel Ogle, Wayne Harrison, Albert Harvey, Terry Ştephenson, jr., Leland Finley, Edward Hall, Crawford Nalle, Calvin Flint, Francis Selway, H. L. Hill, jr., C. H. Hoiles. Mesdames E. F. Elfstrom, John P. Scripps, Franklin West, Stanley Anderson, Stanley Norton, Joseph Smith, ir., Fred Forgy, Kenneth Smith, jr., Fred Forgy, Kenneth Conner, Emrys White, jr., and Fred Burlew, and the Misses Lolita Mead, Patricia McClure, Betty Mellenthin, Harriet Rutan and Mary Thompson.

MISS MATHES TO SPEND SUMMER IN CHINA

Departure of Miss Marjory Anne Mathes, local grade teacher for China on June 26 was incentive for a gay party this afternoon at which Mrs. Ivan Belman (Margery Adams) was hostess at her Newport Beach home. Miss Mathes will spend the summer in Tientsin with Miss Catherine Herr. with Miss Catherine Harr, who was a fellow member of Alpha EILEENE REID, above, was

sorority at Occidental college.
Participating in the afternoon of beach sports and bridge were other sorority sisters of the hostess and honor guest. Late in the day a buffet supper was served with a cleverly made travel scene centerpiece on the table, and place-cards and bridge tallies in similar motif. A bon voyage gift was presented to Miss Mathes by the

Guests of Mrs. Belman were Mrs. A. F. Mack, jr., Mrs. Wil-liam McMasters, Miss Geraldine Haile and Mrs. Allan Sedgwick of Mrs. Twila G. Reid, was especially active in music, singing Smith of Beverly Hills, Mrs. Gerald Kendall of Glendale, Mrs. Hal Sanders of South Pasadena, Miss Ruth Ferry and Miss Eleanor Tuttle of Monrovia, Mrs. Richard Boronda of La Jolla, and Miss Jet Tucker of Long Beach.

THIRD TRAVEL SECTION PLANS DAY AT LAGUNA

Third travel section of Santa Ana Ebell will go to Laguna next Friday for a one o'clock luncheon at the Hotel Laguna and a program of interesting travel accounts by two returned vacationers.

The speakers of the afternoon will be Mrs. C. P. Boyer, who has recently come back from an around-the-world trip, and Mrs. S. A. Jones, who has returned from

S. A. Jones, who has returned from a trip to the Orient.
In charge of arrangements for the day are Mrs. A. M. Gardner, Mrs. C. H. Jeffrey, and Mrs. J. L. Stephenson. Those desiring transportation are asked to call Miss Gertrude Minor, 4075-M, or Mrs.

feted at a lovely breakfast this morning by their fellow-teachers, The invitation came to the for four widely varied reasons association meeting and luncheon Miss Marjory Anne Mathes is held Thursday in the Masonic leaving to spend the summer in the years of Miss Porter's work temple, when Mrs. Jennie Peek, China, Mrs. Dorothy Erickson has Mrs. Grace Wilson, Mrs. Ella Strassberger, and Mrs. Martha Medlock acted as co-hostesses.

The afternoon program was Marx will go to Spurgeon school to teach next year.

Pretty farewell gifts were preopened with three levely solos by sented to each by the group, who Miss Beulah Parker, including included Miss Mary Andrews, Miss Katherine Vaughn, Miss Kather-ine Chapman, Miss Emma Hasty, Miss Gertrude Potts, Mrs. Evan-geline Stark and Mrs. Donna Ward.

GRADUATE IS COMPLIMENTED

Miss Mary Mattson, a mid-year graduate of Santa Ana Junior college who come from San Diego to participate in Commencement activities this week, was guest of honor at a little dinner party in the William A. Paxton Thursday evening.

Guests of the Paxtons were Miss Hazel Nell Beumus, Miss Farla Nell Clayton, Miss Dorothy Coe, the Misses Mary and Peggy Paxton, and Miss Mattson.

Garden Grove Nuptials Friday

Gladioli banked the platform in the Garden Grove Foursquare church last night when Miss Esther May Coats, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Coats of Garden Grove, exchanged the vows of marriage with Mallett, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Mallett of Santa Ana.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Hazel K. Jaynes in the presence of about 50 relatives and close friends. The pretty bride, in white accessories and a gardenia concage, was attended by the bridegroom's sister, Mrs. D. N. Goff of Long Beach, who wore a grey suit with white accessories.
Mr. Goff attended as best man.

rs. R. Smith sang two solos accompaniment by Mrs. . Smith, who also played the wodding marches. Immediately after the wedding the couple left for a honeymoon to Catalina Island, and on their return will be at home at 5493 Cerritos avenue in North Long Beach.

Both the young people attended Santa Ana High school and junior college, and were active in nightball circles here, the bride playing on the local team. The bridegroom, who is in the office of the Proctor & Gamble company in Long Beach, was formerly pitcher for the Saints and plays baseball now in Long Beach.

The Datebook

TONIGHT

Laurel Encampment, I.O.O.F. hall, 8 p. m. TOMORROW

Father's Day. Union church services, First Methodist church, 7:30 p. m.
Layman's unit of the California Chiropractic society, Schwendeman home, Trabuco Oaks, all day.

MONDAY

Stanfora club, Rossm

Assistance League, luncheon and installation, Irvine home, 12:30 p. m. Business and Professional Wom-

en, Doris Kathryn, 6 p. m. Otterbein brotherhood, United Brethren church, 7 p. m.
Native Sons of the Golden West,

K. C. hall, 7:30 p. m. Hermosa chapter, O. E. S., Masonic temple, 8 p. m. Radio Service club, Green Cat, 7

Julia Lathrop branch public li-

hall, 8 p. m.
Boot 'n Spur club, Meadowlark stables, 7:30 p. m.

Нарру Birthday

The Journal today congratu-

HERMAN W. GOODWIN II, 522
East Chestnut street, Santa Ana.
CARL G. JORN, Orange.

Sant Diego, who were in Santa Ana irriends, Miss Mary Nalle and Miss Katherine Robbins, as her guests to the Chapman cabin at Lost Creek for several days this week. CARL R. STUCKEY, 374 South wate. Shaffer street, Orange.

JAMES B. HORD, Anaheim. And these Sunday birthdays: JEANNE AND JOANNE ELL- ment for lockjaw. WANGER, twins, 2356 Riverside Santa Ana.

LYNN L. OSTRANDER, 415
East Fourth street, Santa Ana.

Spending the week at Gilman Hot Springs. A. B. ROUSELLE, Newport

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About Folks

Bernardino, to complete arrangements for the annual opening of hospital, suffering from a concus- GORIN JOINS SHOW the camp on June 21.

Angeles will spend tomorrow with the latter's twin sister, Mrs. G. M. Licht, and her daughter, Miss June Licht, at their home at 730 South

George Dunton, jr., is at St. Joseph's hospital undergoing treat-

Miss Mabel Woods of the county MRS. G. M. LICHT, 730 South agricultural office and Pauline Ty-

West Camille. Their son, Kenneth, who plays wit hthe George Hamilton band at the Beverly Wilshire, spent one day recently with them.

sion and slight fracture of the Igor Gorin, dramatic baritone

Miss Gretchen Liebermann is from 8 to 8:30 p. m. on KNX. sailing tomorrow on the S. S. La-Broadway, the twin sisters cele- fayette for Germany, France and NEW TYPE DANCE BAND brary, open 9 to 6 p. m., 7 to 9 brating their birthday on that ocp. m.

Something new in the line of orthe summer, returning in time for chestral instrumentation of dance the opening of school in the fall.

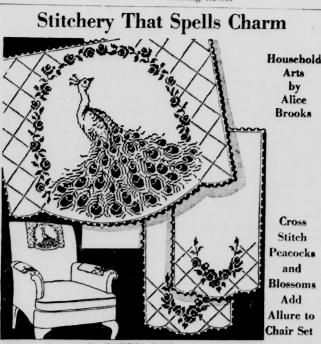
at dinner Thursday evening for Miss Katherine Chapman of eight-piece brass section, the unit Mr. and Mrs. Erick Mattson of 2032 North Main street took her is composed of four trumpets, four San Diego, who were in Santa Ana friends, Miss Mary Nalle and Miss to attend the junior college com- Katherine Robbins, as her guests bass, guitar and drums.

MEET YOUR NEIGHBOR The Journal's Compilation of Orange County People You Should Know

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PLAYS—

1:00—KVOE. Sunday Players.

2:30—KFI. A Tale of Today.

8:30—KFI. One Man's Family.

9:15—KFI. Night Editor.

DANCE MUSIC—

3:15—KVOE, Freddie Martin's Orch.

9:15—KVOE, Red Nichol's Orch.

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NEW COAST-TO-COAST

In line with the network's new policy of originating a greater the Dusty Road with William number of coast-to-coast programs, Grow," offered Mondays through a new series of concert mood music and philosophical narration will be introduced this evening on KVOE from 5 to 5:30. The new transcontinental series will feature to teach them contentedness and the content of the conten a new series of concert mood music Saturday at 8 a. m. and philosophical narration will be introduced this evening on KVOE from 5 to 5:30. The new transcontinental series will feature Frederick Stark and his orchestra, Ted Bliss as narrator, Ronald Graham, bass baritone of radio, films and stage, and Margit Hegedus, violinist.

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Boy Scout executive, left yesterday for Camp Rokili above San Bernardino, to complete arrangement of the foot be presented by the orchestra featuring Ellis Kimball, Harry Carlisle, Virginia Spencer and Arnold Hutto. The orchestra will also be heard in "Dance des Buffons" by Rimsky-Korsakow, and a new arrangement foot the complete arrangement at St. Joseph's by Rimsky-Korsakow, and a new arrangement foot the complete arrangement of "The Love Bug."

skull, it is reported, following his currently heard on the CBS "Holly-Mr. and Mrs. Jules Markel of Greenleaf street called on friends in Pasadena Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. John Cooley of Los

Mr. and Mrs. John Cooley of Los broadcast in the current series to

bands makes its radio bow tonight on KVOE at 8:30 when Segar Ellis Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Ostrander, Mr. and Mrs. Leland Ostrander, and Mrs. Leland Ostrander, and Mrs. Francis Ostrander, and Mrs. Francis Ostrander will spend tomorrow at Peter Pan woodland club at Big Bear lake, celebrating the former's birthday anniversary.

Mrs. Evelyn Munger entertained at dinner Thursday evening for Mr. and Mrs. Erick Mattson of 2032 North Main street took her of the opening of school in the fall.

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Lost "TWIN STARS" FINALE These comic stars of the entertainment world, Victor Moore and Helen Broderick, will present their final program for the summer in the "Twin Stars" presentation over the Columbia network on Sunday, June 20, from 4:00 to 4:30 p. m., PST. As usual the program will mor of these two leading lights of light comedy. The music of Buddy Rogers' orchestra and the vocali-Dending the week at Gillian Anderson Springs.

Occupation: Life insurance.
Home address: 203½ West
Twentieth street, Santa Ana.
Where were you born? SavanWhere were you born? Savan
Rogers' orchestra and the vocations of Mary Martin will accompany the comic Moore-Broderick dialogue.

CONCERTS-

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MRS. LELA FRAMHEIM,
Grand Central apartments, Santa
Ana.

MRS. ROBERT HEFFNER,
1527 West Eighth street, Santa
Ana.

And to one more for Thursday:
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Where were you educated?
Where were you educated?
When and why did you come to Orange county? In 1925, because it was too cold in Missouri.
What was the first job you ever the led? Have been in business for myself.
What do you consider the most interesting thing about your work?

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Tuning Tonight.

-KVOE, Journal newscasts.

4:30. 9-KVOE, Journal newscasts.

CONCERTS—
4:30-KECA, Meredith Willson.
5:00-KVOE, Frederick Stark.
KNX, Grace Moore.
7:30-KFAC, Gino Severi.

VARIETIES—
4:00-KFI, Jamboree.
5:30-KVOE, Louisiana Hayride.
KFI, Joe Cook's Varieties.
6:00-KNX, Your Hit Parade.
6:15-KVOE, Hollywood Whispers.
7:30-KNX, Johnny Presents.
KFI, Circus.
KNY, Prof. Quiz.
DANCE MISIC—
7:00-KNX, Bunny Berringan's Orch.
8:00-KEHE, Sterling Young's Orch.
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8:30-KVOE, Segar Ellis's Orch.
9:00-KEHE, Glen Gray's Orch.
10:30-KVOE, Sterling Young's Orch.
10:30-KNOK, George Hamilton's Orch. TUNING SUNDAY ...

CONCERTS—

10:30 a. m.—KVOE, Perole String
Quartet.

11:00—KNX, Everybody's Music.

1:00 p. m.—KFI, Marion Talley.

2:30—KNX, Rubinoff and His Violin.

KECA, Golden Gate Park Concert.

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3:30-KVOE, Caesar Sodero Directs.

5:60-KNX, Universal Rhythm.

5:30-KFI, American Album of Familiar Music.

6:30-KFI, California Concert.

VARIETIES
10:00 a. m.-KFI, Magic Key.

12:30 p. m.-KECA, Sen. Fishface.

Prof. Figsbottle.

2:00-KNX, Joe Pennur.

2:30-KVOE, Tim and Irene.

3:30-KECA, Robert L. Ripley.

4:00-KNX, Twin Stars.

KFI, Edgar Bergen, Charlie

McCarthy, Don Ameche.

4:30-KVOE, Spelling Bee.

5:00-KVOE, Hi There, Audience!

KECA, Rippling Rhythm Revue.

vue. 5:30—KECA, Walter Winchell. 6:00—KVOE, Surprise Party. KNX, Summer Hotel. 7:30—KFI, Jack Benny's program. 8:00—KNX, Ed Stanley, Pinky Tom-

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Stat Bolletin, Metro points in definitione, with Alecton the air Sunday evening as star Templeton, blind English pianist; Carolyn Urbanek, soprano; Rex Carolyn Urbanek, Subanea,

during "Louisiana Hayride" on KVOE this evening from 5:30 to

Charles Martin's exciting drama involving cases of circumstantial evidence, "It Might Happen to M "Contrasts," new and fast-moving variety show, will be broad-cast by KVOE tonight from 7 to 7:30 to 8 o'clock over KNX. "Music in the Morgan Manner," featuring meetion of Chester Smith, one of whose original compositions, "Little Chester's Music School," will be presented by the orchestra featuring Ellis Kimball Harry Car. You," will highlight the "Johnnie Presents" program tonight from 7:30 to 8 o'clock over KNX. "Music the Swing Fourteen.

ROSE MARIE ON KVOE

Returning to KVOE as a regular weekly feature after several weeks' absence from the air, "Spotlight Revue" will be heard next Monday from 11 to 11:30 a.m. Featuring Rose Marie, who in days gone by was famous as "Baby Rose Marie, program will present many capable entertainers who are curcapable entertainers who are rently engaged in theater, and night club work in New York. night club work in New You Master of ceremonies will Benny Davis, ace song writer who authored such hits as "Margie" and "Carolina Moon."

Short Wave Program

TONIGHT

7:00—Segovia (guitar).
7:10—"John Londoner at Home."
7:40—News.
South America
5:00—Ica, Peru. OAX5A (11.80) Musical program.
5:00—Havana. Cuba. COCQ (9.65).
COCH (9.42).
Germany—DJB (11.77), DJB (15.20),
DJR (15.34)
6:15—Dance Music.
7:30—News and economic review in English.

7:30—News and English. 7:45—Letter Box.

SUNDAY, JUNE 20

RADIO TIME TABLE

TONIGHT 4 to 5 P. M.

KVOE-4:30. KVOE-Journal world wide and local news; 4:45, Tea Danwide and local news; 4:45, Tea Dansant, DL.
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Wide and local news; 4:45, Tea Dansant, DL.

KFI-4, Jamboree, N; 4:30, Haven of Rest.

KNX-4, Maurice's Orch., C; 4:30,

5 to 6 P. M.

KVOE—Frederick Stark's Orch., DL; i30, Louisiana Hayride, DL. KFI—5, Rhythm and Romance, N; i30, Joe Cook, N, KNX—5, Speedshow, C: 5:30, Satur-

6 to 7 P. M.

KVOE—6. El Paseo Orch. DL: 6:15.
Hollywood Whispers, DL; 6:30, Frank
Bull, sports commentator, DL: 6:45.
Eb and Zeb.
KFI—6:30, King Cowboy Revue; 6:45.
Margaret Speaks.
KNX—6. Your Hit Parade, C; 6:45.
Patti Chapin, C.
KECA—6. Concert Party, N: 6:30
TBA).
KHJ—6. El Paseo Orch. M: 6:15.
George Fischer, M: 6:30, Sports Bulls
Eyes, DL: 6:45, John B. Hughes, DL.
KFSD—6. Concert Party, N: 6:30.
Service, N.
KFOX—6. News: 6:10, It Happens in
Every Family; 6:25, Plano and Songs;
6:30, School Kids; 6:45, Romantic
Memories.
KFWR—6. News: 6:10, Pemote Con-

Memories. KFWB-6, News; 6:10, Remote Con-trol (T): 6:30, Community Chest; 6:45, B'nai Brith.

7 to 8 P. M.

KVOE-7, Contrasts, DL; 7:30, Griff Villiams' Orch., M. KFI-7, Lou Bring's Orch., N; 7:30, Circus, N. Both Bing's Otth., N. 7.30,
KNX-7, Bunny Berrigan's Orch., C;
7.30, Johnny Presents, C.
KECA-7, National Barn Dance, N.
KHJ-7, Contrasts, DL; 7:30, Griff
Williams' Orch., M.
KFSD-7, National Barn Dance, N.
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KFSX-7, Roundup (T); 7:15, Stamp
Man (T); 7:30, Spanish Music (T);
7:45, Personal Problem Clinic (T),
KFWB-7, Stars Over Manhattan
(T); 7:30, Dots and Dashes; 7:45, Mexican Patio (T).

ris & Orch. N.
KFOX-8, City Public Library program; 8:15, Musical (T): 8:39, Gaieties (T): 8:45, Lamplighter.
KFWB-8, Musical Comedy Moments
(T): 8:30, Dixieland Band (T): 8:45.

KN-9, Al Lyons Grein, wood Barn Dance.

KECA-9, Island Cruises; 9:30, News.

KECA-10, Command Performance; II, Paul Carson (O) N.

KHJ-9, News, DL; 9:15, Sterling

Young's Orch., M; 9:30, Tommy Tuck
N; 5:30, A Coung's Orch., M; 9:30, Tommy Tuck-r's Orch., M.

KFSD-9, Eddie Varzos & Orch., N;
:30, Lou Bring's Orch., N.

KFOX-9, Larry Lee's Orch. (T);
:15, Serenader (T); 9:30, Popular

Theater.

KFWB-9. Songs They Write (T); 10 to 12 Midnight KVOE-10, Joe Sanders' Orch. M; 0:30, Sterling Young's Orch. DL; 11. legar Ellis' Orch., DL; 11:30, Les SUNDAY, JUNE 20

Morning
5-39—Manila. KZRM (11.54) Talks
and musical selections.
6-09—Hong Kong. ZBW (9.52) Musical.
6-15—Tokyo. JZJ (11.80) JZK (15.15)
news in English: Japanese
music.
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music.
6-20—For t. u. g. u. e. s. e. South Africa.
CR7BH (11.71).
6-30—Sering program.
4-10—Havana. COCQ (9.55) Spanish
music.
6-30—Por t. u. g. u. e. s. e. South Africa.
CR7BH (11.71).
6-30—Germany. DJB (15.29). DJD
(11.77) Sunday evening program.
4-10—Havana. COCQ (9.55) Spanish
music.
6-30—Japan. JZK (15.16) special
overseas test broadcast.
6-30—Bavana. (1.34). Seeding Cort.
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overseas test broadcast.
6-30—Bavana. (1.34). Seeding Cort.
7-35—KRYB—10. News: 10:10. Variety
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Wise (T): 10:15. News: 10:10. Popular
COCH (3:4).
7-30—Austracita. VK3LR (9.58) Variety.
FWB—10. News: 10:10. Popular
CD-Havana. Usk (15.16) special
overseas test broadcast.
6-30—Bavana. (1.34). Seeding Special
overseas te

KNX—10, St. Louis Serenades, C; 10:30, Living Dramas of the Bible, C. KECA—10, Magic Key, N. KHJ—10, Perole String Quartet, M; 10:45, Great Music of the Church, M. KFSD—10, Magic Key, N. KFOX—10, Gaieties (T): 10:15, The Visitor; 10:45, Rhythmic Age (T). KFWB—10, Popular (T): 10:30, Bronco Busters.

11 to 12 Noon

KVOE—11, Calvary Church of Senta

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KNX—11, Everybody's Music, C.
KECA—11, Noble Cain A Cappella
Choir, N; 11:30, Howard Marshall, N;
11:45, Chu Chu Martinez, N.

KHJ—11, Martinez, N.

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Surt Between Us, M; 11:30, Al Jahn's
Orch, M.

KHJ—6, Rise and Shine, DL; 7:45, News. rch., M. KFSD—11, Nobel Cain A Capella hoir, N; 11:30, Howard Marshall, N; 1:45, Chu Chu Martinez, N. KFOX-11, St. Luke's Service. KFWB-11, Popular (T); 11:30, Jean

Leonard.
12 Noon to 1 P. M.

KVOE-12:15, Radioland Orch., M: KFI-12, Nick Harris; 12:15, Ro-ance Melodies, N: 12:30, The World Yours, N.

1 to 2 P. M.

KFOX-5, Cockiall Capers 417; 5:30, Theater News; 5:46, Beauty Talk; 5:45, (TBA); 5:50, Oil Talk, KFWB-5, Meet the Inventor; 5:30, Concert Master (T) 6 to 7 P. M.

5 to 8 A. M.

KVOE-7. Spanish program. KFI-7. Thesaurus: 7:30. On the Job: 7:45. Church Quarter Hour. KNX-6. Sunrise Salute: 7:30. News: 7:45. Dr. Dafoe. C. KHJ-6, Rise and Shine, 57:30. Vie News. KFSD-7, Bacon & Yeggs; 7:30. Vie and Sade, N; 7:45, Gospel Singer, N. KFOX-5, El Despertador; 7:30. News: 7:40. Health Talk; 7:55, Open-ing Grain and Stock. KFWB-6, Happy Jack Kay; 7:30. Morning Headines; 7:40, Happy Jack Kay.

8 to 9 A. M.

KFI-12. Nick Harris: 12:15, Romance Melodies, N: 12:30, The World Is Yours, N. RNX-12. Spelling Bee, C. KVOE-8. Andy & Virginia, DL: 8:30, KVOE-Journal world wide and local RECA-12. National Vespers, N: 12:30, Fishface and Figsbottle, N. KHJ-12. Radioland Orch, M. KFID-12. National Vespers, N: 12:30, News: 12:45, Dr. McCoy (T). KFOX-12:30, Hot Tunes (T): 12:45, Swing Tunes (T). RFWB-12, Musical (T). RFWB-12, Musical (T). REWS-12. Marshalls, N: 8:45, News. KNX-8, Keeping Fit in Hollywood, C: 8:15, Eddie Albright's Family: 8:30, Romance of Helen Trent, C: 8:45, Our Gal Sunday, C. KECA-8, Bob Carter, N: 8:15, Grace and Scotty, N: 8:30, Joe Dumond and

Swing Tunes (T).

KFWB—12, Musical (T).

1 to 2 P. M.

KVOE—1, Sunday Players: 1:30, Just Between Us, DL; 1:45, Irving Conn's Orch. M. Dc; 1:45, Irving Conn's Orch. M. Mrs.—1, West Coast Church of the Air, C; 1:30, Rainbow's End, C.

KECA—1, Roy Shield's Encore Music, N. Stylen, Paul Martin's Music, N. 1:30, Will McCune's Orch., M. KFSD—1, Roy Shield Encore Music, N. 1:30, Paul Martin's Music, N. 1:30, Will McCune's Orch., M. KFSD—1, Roy Shield Encore Music, N. 1:30, Paul Martin's Music, N. 1:30, Will McCune's Orch., M. KFSD—1, Roy Shield Encore Music, N. 1:30, Paul Martin's Music, N. 1:45, Drum off. C. 1. Christian Science: 1:15, Mew Tunes (T): 1:30, Merry Melodies (T). 2 to 3 P. M. KVOE—2, Dancing Moods, M: 2:30, Time & Irene, M. KFI—2, Margaret Speaks; 2:30, A Tale of Today, N. KNX—2, Joe Penner, C; 2:30, Rubinoff, C. 1. KECA—2, Catholic Hour, N; 2:30, Golden Gate Concert, N. KFOX—2, Phone in, Folks (T). KFWB—2:15, Musical (T): 2:45, International Foot Printers.

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3 to 4 P. M. KVOE—3, Stan Lomax, M; 3:15, Freddy Martin's Orch., M; 3:30, Cesare Sodero Directs, M. Well And M. KVOE—1, Vignettes M. KVOE—1, Vignettes M. KVOE—1, Vignettes M. KVOE—1, Wignettes M. 2:45, News. 1:30, Joe Dumond & Cadets, N; 8:45, Viennese Ensemble, N. KFDS—8, Andy Scott, N; 8:45, Viennese Ensemble, N. W

KFWB—7. Stars Over Manhattan (T.; 7:30. Dots and Dashes; 7:45. Mexican Patio (T).

8 to 9 P. M.

KVOE—8. Happy Felton's Orch. M. 8:20. Segar Ellis' orch. DL. KFI—8. Hollywood Extras. N.; 8:30. Hudson de Lange's Orch. N. KNX—8. Professor Quiz. C. 8:20. Juvenile Revue. KECA—8. Concert Favorites; 8:30. George Clson's Orch. N. KHJ—8. Happy Felton's Orch. M. 8:30. Segar Ellis' orch. DL. KFSD—8. Hotel Astor Orch. N. KHJ—8. Happy Felton's Orch. M. 8:30. Segar Ellis' orch. DL. KFSD—8. Hotel Astor Orch. N. 8:30. KHSD—8. Happy Felton's Orch. M. KFSD—9. Believe It or Not. N. KFSD—8. Hotel Astor Orch. N. 8:30. Phone in, Folks (T). KFWB—8. Musical (T): 8:30. Gaie-ties (T): 8:45. Lamplighter.

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KFWB—9. KVOE—Journal world wide and local news. 9:15. Sterling Young's Orch. M. KNJ—1. Pop Fernando. N. 9:30. King's Jesters' Orch. N. 9:45. Head-lines From Home. KN—9. Al Lyons Orch. N. 9:30. King's Sesters' Orch. N. 9:45. Head-lines From Home. KECA—9. Command Performance: KECA—10. Command Performance: KECA—10. Command Performance: KECA—10. Command Performance: KECA—10. Command Performance: Steelers. Orch. N. 9:45. Head-lines From Home. KECA—10. Command Performance: Steelers. Orch. N. 9:20. KECA—10. Command Performance: Steelers. Orch. N. 9:20. KECA—10. Command Performance: Steelers. Orch. N. 9:20. Course of the Fireside. KFWB—10. Command Performance: Steelers. Orch. N. 9:45. Head-lines From Home. KECA—10. Command Performance: Steelers. Orch. N. 9:45. Head-lines From Home. KECA—10. Command Performance: Steelers. Orch. N. 8:20. Course of the Fireside. KFWB—10. Command Performance: Steelers. Orch. N. 9:45. Head-lines From Home. KECA—10. Command Performance: Steelers. Orch. N. 9:45. Head-lines From Home. KECA—10. Command Performance: Steelers. Orch. N. 9:45. Head-lines From Home. KECA—10. Command Performance: Steelers. Orch. N. 9:45. Head-lines From Home. KECA—10. Command Performance: Steelers. Orch. N. 8:45. Head-lines From Ho

4:30, Church of the Fireside.
KFWB-4, WPA (T): 4:30, Church
Federation.

5 to 6 P. M.

KVOE-5, Hi There, Audience, M.
KFI-5, Manhattan Merry-Go-Round,
N. 5:30, American Album of Familiar
Music, N.
KECA-5, Rippling Rhythm Revue,
N. 5:30, Walter Winchell, N. 5:45,
Cabbages and Kings.
KHJ-5, Hi, There, Audience, M.
KFSD-5, Rippling Rhythm Revue,
N. 5:30, Walter Winchell, N. 5:45, Twillight Hour.

11 to 12 Noon
KVOE-11, Spotlight Revue, M.
Radioland Orch., M.
KFI-11, Pepper Young's Family, N.
11:15, Ma Perkins, N. 11:30, Vic and
Sade, N. 11:45, O'Nells, N.
KNX-11, Magazine of the Air, C.
11:30, Western Farm and Home Hour,
KHJ-11, Spotlight Revue, M. 11:30, Western Farm and Home Hour,
KECA-11, Morning Concert, N.
11:30, Western Farm and Home Hour,
KHJ-11, Spotlight Revue, M.
KFSD-130, Western Farm and Home Hour,
KFSD-130, Western Farm & Home, N.
Home, N.
KFSD-11:30, Western Farm & Home, N.
Home, Home, N.

KFOX-11, Health Talk: 11:15, Popular Tunes (T): 11:30, News: 11:45,

12 Noon to 1 P. M.

"Let Every Man Borrow of His Neighbor, and Every Woman of Hers"

CHURCHES TO UNITE FOR

launched this Sunday in local churches with resumption of the union night services that have

union night services that have proved so popular in previous living under a cloud of sorrow Under auspices of the Ministerial and deception, where the sons Union a program from now until Sept. 5 has been worked out, with sept. 5 has been worked out, with each church being host in turn at Sunday evening services. Each host church will provide the order But now we have the "lost sheep" of worship, presiding official, the found and reconcilation and the

Dr. George Warmer and the First Methodist church will welcome the congregations of all churches tomorrow at 7:30 p. m., at which time the Rev. Dr. Royal

Tome feutited in peace and nappiness. It has been a long road and the price has been great, but the price of sin and redemption is always great.

This is Father's day. And here

Program Outlined

boys did not have the consideration for their father they should have had—even as you and I are congregational church, the Rev. Harry Owings preaching on "The Inaugural Day of the Church;" July 4, at Evangelical church, the Rev. A. S. Bash preaching on "The Church as An Organism;" July 11, at Baptist church, four young people discussing "The Church and Her Youth;" July 18, at United Why is it that youth is so care-Presbyterian church, the Rev. Dr. less and thoughtless regarding age Presbyterian church, the Rev. Dr. less and thoughtless regarding age Holland Burr of Tacoma, Wash., preaching on "The Church and Her lar? What different homes we Message

July and August

Home;" August 1, at Spurgeon knows the pitfalls and hard Memorial church, the Rev. Samplaces. Why can't we realize, at Memorial church, the Rev. Samuel Edgar preaching on "The Church and Unbelief;" Aug. 8, at United Presbyterian church, the Rev. Dr. George Warmer preaching on "The Church and Her Social Problems."

I owe you an apology and I'm glad of it.

When the boys reached home, and informed their father that Joseph was alive and was now governed to see the self-seed. Our attitude toward our

'The Church-Man's Only Hope: Aug. 22, at First Methodist church, whitford Hall, "The Church and Her Music;" Aug. 29, at Congregational church, the Rev. G. G. Schmid preaching on "The Church and Prayer Life;" and Sept. 5, at Evangelical church an as yet un-

REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS—Fifth and Flower eets, Louis J. Ostertag, pastor. 9:45 a. m., church school; 11 a. m. 7:30 p. m., sermon, "The Sermon on the Mount." Prayer meeting Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

BETHEL TABERNACLE—Sixth McLain, pastors. Sunday school, a. m.: junior and senior Defenders a. m.; Jumor and senior Defenders service, 6:30 p. m.; Mrs Wichie Luney preaching; 7:30 p. m., Rev. McLain preaching. Midweek services, Tuesday and Thursday, 7:30 a. m. Sunday.

RICHLAND AVENUE METH-ODIST — Richland and Parton streets. Rev. J. Hastie Odgers, Public service, 9:30 a. "When Religion Becomes Per-Thursday, pot-luck, 6 p. m., and church meeting.

UNITARIAN-Eighth and Bush, Rev. Julia N. Budlong, minister. Church school, 9:30 a. m. Morning day, 7:45 p. m., open forum.

beginners, primary and junior departments at morning worship, 10:45 a. m. All services will be held in Broadway the time. Union evening service at First Methodist church.

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Swith at Spurgeon and Archer, pastor. Sunday school, of Vital Faith."

9:45 a. m. Worship, 11 a. m. Eveer, A. M., D. D., minister. Morn-

ORANGE AVENUE OHRIS-IAN — Orange and McFadden topic, "Idolatry." Evening topic, "The Saddest Thing in the TIAN — Orange and McFadden.

A. S. Bash, pastor. 9:30 a. m.,
Bible school, 10:45 a. m., worship
and communion; Dr. Royal T. Dye,

FIRS

FULL GOSPEL - 1600 West Third. Rev. Ernest Friend, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Morn-

REFORMED PRESBYTERIAN Myrtle and Hickory streets, Samuel Edgar, minister. 9:45 a. m., Bible school. 11 a. m., worship, street. Sunday school, 10 a. m. Christian Endeavor and Bible study groups at 6:30 p. m. Evening worship, 7:30 p. m. Midweek services, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Street. Sunday school, 10 a. m. Preaching, 11 a. m. Services every night at 7:30 except Monday, Evangelist Gilberto de Leon in charge.



THORNE IN THE FLESH GUEST SPEAKER Sunday Services In Orange ABBEY PLANS

By GLENN L. THORNE

"Honor Thy Father . . ."

We have been studying the story of Joseph as recorded in Genesis. Today we reach the Summer schedule will be climax of this story of the famhome reunited in peace and hap-

at which time the Rev. Dr. Royal
J. Dye, African missionary of note, in this story from Genesis we have a great picture of devotion and consideration for the aged. Not all the churches will enter the schedule this Sunday, because of individual programs previously arranged, but all are in harmony more than 20 years ago, these arranged, but all are in harmony with it, the Rev. Dr. Warmer said boys did not have the considera-

would have, how different would be old age if youth only under-July 25, at First Christian stood, and instead of casting their church, the Rev. A. E. Kelly parents aside would realize that preaching on "The Church and the Aug. 15, at Baptist church, the ahead! Our attitude toward our seph was alive and was now govour characters.

After Joseph had made himself known to his brethren, his next step was the arranging to bring his father down into Egypt where he could care for him the rest of his days. While he continues his owner in caring for the Egyptians, Evangelical church, an as yet unnamed speaker will talk on "The
Church and Labor."

Evangelical church, an as yet unhis own family—the saving and
caring for this seed of Abraham

Some misgivings about going down into Egypt for Egypt was not the promised land. And why should caring for this seed of Abraham he leave Canan to go there?

FIRST S.

YOUR FATHER A father hides his hurts as a

warrior binds his wounds. He may suffer a whole lot of disappointments, but he wears his heart turned outside in. You will probably never know his hurts-though he has them,

His voice will not betray his inmost thoughts, for he is a real man. His face may reflect pride, love, joy; there is mysteriousness about your fa-ther when it comes to things one moment that he has no heart. It is bigger than you think. He is nature's gift as your private banker.

How often have you regarded the prohibitive mind of your father as a wall between you and some pleasure, and have found it later a shield to protect you, to lead you to higher happiness!

for he knows. He is not an angel—nor does he want to be one just now. He wants to be a support, a living help, and When you help your father, you help yourself. He is the man who hurried home when you were a baby, and held you while you kicked. Why kick now against him? Why not

recognize him as being more

than a cash register?

Dad is your friend. Benjamin Franklin once said: "My father convinced me that nothing was useful which was not honest." He had a good father, and there's no doubt that your father today is a better man than you are. If he isn't,

Rev. O. S. McFarland preaching on parents is a strong indication of him he could not he could not him he could not he could not he could not him he could not he could no planation and confession on their

Gerar in time of famine. No doubt his journey.

meet him and what a beautiful and sacred scene is described in a few words. Wouldn't it be wonderful if we might all witness such a scene as this meeting of father and son? The pent up for row of long years, the haunting fears of doubt, the aching void of many months—all is now at an end. A beautiful picture, as father and son are clasped in fond embrace. But many of us have our fathers and mothers yet with us.

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being carried away from their religion. Joseph also brings his ligion. Joseph also brings his aged father to the palace and introduces him to Pharaoh. I've an idea Joseph was proud of his father. Aren't you of yours? I am of mine. God bless all fathers who are worthy of their children's Issue Callonouse. E. Lindgren, pastor. 9:30 a. m., Sunday school. 11 a. m., worship. 6:30 p. m., group meeting for all ages; 7 p. m., worship. Christian Endeavor. 7:30 p. m., service. The broadcast will be conducted by A. Campbell Galbraith, first reader of Ninth Church of Christ, Scientist, of Los Angeles.

Joseph is a great example of kindness particularly in the fam-He showed this kindness to is brothers. If anyone ever had any ground for hatred and the op-portunity for revenge, it was Josportunity for revenge, it was Joseph. He had been cruelly mistreated by these brothers who were heartless and deaf to his cry. Now he had had them fully in his power they were in desperate need and he was in the place to aggravate their offerings and execute judgment. His kindness appeared rather unkind at first. He spoke roughly, seemed to falsely accuse them and embarrassed them in his light formula in the place to aggravate their offerings and execute judgment. His kindness appeared rather unkind at first. He spoke roughly, seemed to falsely accuse them and embarrassed them in his light formula in the place to aggravate their offerings and execute judgment. His kindness appeared rather unkind at first. He spoke roughly, seemed to falsely accuse them and embarrassed them in his light formula in the place to aggravate their offerings and execute judgment. His kindness appeared rather unkind at first. He spoke roughly, seemed to falsely accuse them and embarrassed them in his light formula in the place to aggravate their offerings and execute judgment. His kindness appeared rather unkind at first. He spoke roughly, seemed to falsely accuse them and embarrassed them in his light formula in the place to his cry. Albert Sixth and Bush streets. Albert distinction. Albert Sixth and Bush streets. Albert distinction. Rev. Dr. Royal J. Dyo in morning.

FIRST EVANGELICAL—North Main and Tenth streets. Schmid, minister. 9:15 a. m., Sundist church. Rev. Dr. Royal J. Dyo in morning.

Schmid Tenth Ten them and embarrassed them in his Burdens."

—which had been promised. Joseph made the arrangements and sends for the rest of the family "back home."

Abraham had gotten into trouble aging years? To honor parents is included in the list of divine commanded the rest of the family famine and Isaac had had a similar experience when he went to kind to parents is a sin.

SUNDAY SERVICES IN SANTA ANA

OUR LADY OF GUADALUPE

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN Church school, 9:30 a. m. Morning service at 11 a. m.; subject, Father's Day and Theodore Parker program. Midweek services, Tuesday, 7:45 p. m., open forum.

CHURCH OF MILE BRETIKES.

—Ross and Camille, Herman B.

Landis, pastor. Church school, 9:50 a. m. Morning worship, 10:50.

C. E., 7 p. m. Midweek service

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11 a. m. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

North Main at Seventh street, Perry Frederick Schrock, minister. Morning worship, 9:30. Summer schedule, combined one hour of beginners, primary and junior de
SAINT ANNE'S CATHOLIC—Borchard and South Main, Rev. Thomas Butler, pastor. Masses at 6:30, 8, and 10 a. m.

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GRACE CHURCH OF SANTA
ANA—H. J. Hawkins in charge.
Services start tomorrow at 509
West Fourth street, Townsend hall. Morning services, 7:30. Midweek services, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

UNITY CENTER OF PRACTICAL CHRISTIANITY — Rooms
215-216 Co m m e r c i al building, 514½ North Main. Mrs. Louise
C. Newman, minister and healer.
Bible study, 10:45 a. m. Daisy

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ater. Morning topic, "The Touch of Vital Faith."

SPURGEON MEMORIAL MATCH Touch of Vital Faith."

SPURGEON MEMORIAL METHODIST—North Broadway at Church Broadway at Church and Eighth streets. Cecil M. Aker, D. D., pastor. 9:30 a. m., Sunday school. Morning service, 7:30. West Seventeenth street, Brother and Sister Fradelite, pastors. Sunday school, 10 a. m.; preaching, 11 a. m.; evening service, 7:30; midweek service, a. m.; preaching, 11 a. m.; evening service, 7:30; midweek service, a. m.; preaching, 11 a. m.; evening service, 7:30; midweek service, a. m.; preaching, 11 a. m.; evening service, 7:30; midweek services Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST—Fairgible study, 10:45 a. m. Daisy

Terrial Morning topic, "The Touch of Vital Faith."

Archer, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Worship, 11 a. m. Evening service, 7:30. miss Rachel Smiley of the Dominican Republic will preach in the morning.

WESTMINSTER CHURCH OF GOD—1307 West Seventeenth street, Brother and Sister Fradelite, pastors. Sunday school, 10 a. m., preaching, 11 a. m.; evening service, 7:30; midweek services Wednesday, 7:30; midweek services Wednesday, 7:30; midweek services Wednesday and Saturday, 7:30 p. m. Evening worship, 7.

CHURCH OF CHRIST—Fairgible study, 10:45 a. m. Daisy

C. Newman, minister and healer. Bible study, 10:45 a. m. Dalsy Terrell, teacher, topic, "The Saving Grace of the Imagination." Tuesday, 7:45 p. m., lecture by Mrs. Newman, "Divine Self-Confidence."

CHURCH Of the Wiew and Birch streets. Floyd Thompson, minister. 9:45 a. m., preaching; 11:45 a. m., communion service; 6:30 p. m., young people; 7:30 p. m., preaching service. Rev. Hubert Derrick, preaching.

and communion; Dr. Royal T. Dye, missionary, speaking. Christian Endeavor, 6:30 p. m. Evening services honoring school graduates, topic, "A Challenge to Young Life." Prayer service Wednesday and pot-luck at 6:30 p. m., young people. Morning topic, "Change Your Thinking." Summer union services in services in services in Summer union services in services in Summer union services in se evening at First Methodist church.

SILVER ACRES COMMUNITY SILVER ACKES COMMUNITY
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Morning worship 11 a. m.; Young people's service, 6:30 p. m. Evangelistic service 7:45 p. m.; midweek services, Wednesday and Friday.

SILVER ACKES COMMUNITY
—End of West Fifth street. Rev.
R. D. Richardson, pastor. 11 a. m., services; Christian Endeavor, 6:30 p. m., evening services, 7:30 p. m.
Cor Jungkeit preaching in morning.

IGLESIA CRISTIANA—Assembly of God—519 North Artesia street. Sunday school, 10 a. m.

East Sixth and Lacy streets, Wm. Schmoock, pastor. 9:30 a. m., Sunday school. 9:40 a. m., Bible class. 10:30 a. m., divine worsn!p.

OUR LADY OF GUADALUPE

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East Sixth and Lacy streets, Wm. SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST — Fifteenth and Sycamore streets, Class for all ages. 11 a. m., worsn!p. Sabbath school, 9:30 a. m. Preaching, 11 a. m.

CHURCH OF GOD—Log Cabin of Santa Ana Gardens, Rev. H. A. Hartvickson, pastor. 9:30 a. m., worsn!p. Classes for all ages. 11 a. m., worsn!p. Sabbath school, 9:30 a. m. Preaching, 11 a. m.

MEXICAN METHODIST—First and Garfield, Juan C. Palacios, pastor. 9:45 a. m., Sunday school. 11 a. m., preaching services. 1 p. m., jail services. 3 p. m., meeting at Delhi. 6 p. m., senior league. 7:30 p. m., preaching services. Tuesday at 7:30 p. m., young People's Epworth league.

Study, Wednesdays at 7:30 p. m. 6:30 p. m. Sacred concert at 7:30 p. m. by senior orchestra and vocalists.

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a. m. Services at 11 a. m. and 8 ST. PETER LUTHERAN—
Sixth and Garnsey streets. H. W.
Meyer, pastor. Morning service,
1 a. m. Services at 11 a. m. and 8
p. m. Wednesday evening testimony meeting at 8. A free reading room is maintained at 405 W.
H. Spurgeon building, open daily except Sunday and holidays, 9:30

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Dr. Royal J. Dye from the United Christian Missionary Society at Indianapolis, Indiana Subject—"THE CHURCH AND HER PROGRESS" First Methodist Episcopai Church Tonight Music Furnished By Host Church

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At the First Methodist Episco-Joseph went to the border to meet him and what a beautiful man, with Mrs. Christine Lambert A free reading room is located at the sign of the direction of Halstead McCormac, with Mrs. Christine Lambert A free reading room is located at the sign of the direction of Halstead McCormac, with Mrs. Christine Lambert A free reading room is located at the sign of the direction of the direction of Halstead McCormac, with Mrs. Christine Lambert A free reading room is located at the sign of the direction of the direction

ought and before it is too late:
Would it not be better if more frequently we expressed our love in practical and helpful ways?
Let us formulate the answer in Let us formulate the answer in Sermon. Young people, 6:15 p. m., sermon. Young people, 6:15 p. m., sermon. 7:30. Wednesday

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EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF THE Holy Communion and sermon.

Barger, pastor. Public services Tuesday evening. Song service Young People's society. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

COSMIC UNITY, CHURCH NO. 9 BROTHERHOOD OF SPIRI-TUAL PHILOSOPHY—Rev. Ida street, the Rev. Sarah, spiritual

topic, God."

TRINITY EPISCOPAL - Maple

and Grand streets. Rev. H. F.

Softley, pastor. Change to sum-

mer schedule-9:30 a. m., sermon

charist at St. Andrews, Fullerton.

and Almond avenue, Rev. James B. Abbott. 11 a. m., speaker, the

Rev. David McCleed, Los Angeles. Evening service, 7:30. The Rev. McCleed also to preach.

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annual picnic at county Boy Scout

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"The Eternal Purpose of

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN-800, FIRST CHRISTIAN-East Chap-East Chapman avenue, Rev. A. G. Webbeking, minister. 9 a. m., Ger-William R. Holder, minister. 9:30, man services, 10:30, English morning service. topic, "Personal Mission Work."

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST,

fathers and mothers yet with us. Do we appreciate them as we ought each of the speaker.

Do we appreciate them as we observe the speaker.

Do we appreciate them as we observe the speaker.

Joseph now arranges for his people in the land of Goshen, the richest pasture land of Egypt. The Egyptians despised shepherds, so this location somewhat separated them and lessened the danger of being carried away from their refrom 4:30 to 5 p. m., under direction of the Christian Science committee on publication for Southern California in cooperation with the growth." No evening services—

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Covenant," evening on "Life's Rev. W. C. and Alice Ann Parham, Sunday school, morning worship, 11 a. m. Cruway and Walnut street, James H. Sader service, 6:30 p. m.; evening Sewell, pastor. Sunday school service, 7:30. Rev. W. C. Parham classes at 9:45 a. m. Morning in morning on "If Jesus Should Come Today," and in evening on "What Happened Five Minutes

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE FIRST SPIRITUAL INTERDE-NOMINATIONAL, I. S. U.—1105 West Fourth (rear). Fredda M. Barger, pastor. Public services

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NO EVENING SERVICES Union services at the First Methodist Church. Dr. Dye will speak at 7:30 p. m.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH PERRY FREDERICK SCHROCK, Minister, North Main at Seventh Street 9:30 A. M.—MORNING WORSHIP—9:30 A. M.

Sermon: "A SENSE OF WHAT IS VITAL"
Communion Services Following Sermon.
6:30 P. M., League of Youth at Parsonage.
7:30 P. M., Union Service at First M. E. Church.

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The Free Methodist church of God." 11 a. m., services at Fullerton; 6:30 p. m., young people's fellowship; 7:30 p. m., Holy Eu-Abbey, Sunday afternoon.

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SOUTH SANTA ANA CHURCH OF CHRIST — 2060 South Main, Louis White, minister. Bible school, 9:45 a. m. Communion and preach-ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN—Almond avenue and Center street, Rev. A. C. Bode, minister; Rev. Young people, 6:30 p. m.

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25-Peruse
27-Narrow ribbon
28-Illuminates
29-Hole in ground
30-Inclined
31-Satiate
32-Fellow (slang)
34-Agitate
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37-Takes dinner
39-No (Scottish)
40-French article
41-Larger
43-Exclamation
44-Not permitted

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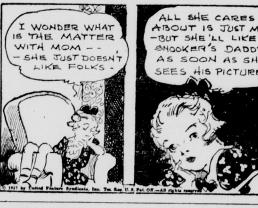
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Livestock, Poultry, Pets VII

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By HARRY TUTHILL







42 Household Goods 83 Radios, Instrum'ts 86 Passenger Cars 103 PIANOS — PIANOS — PIANOS — Beautiful Knanich & Bach, cost new \$700, now only \$169. Baldwin Grand, new \$1195, repossessed, will sell for balance. Kimball Grand, used but like new, at a bargain. Many used uprights for \$10, \$15 up to \$39: easy terms. Also used bungalow piano, was \$450, reduced to \$97. Danz-Schmidt Co., Anaheim, 112 E. Center.

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CHEVROLET '34 sedan; you should see this one at the price; \$435. Headley Motor Co. 111 West First Street

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LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of hearing on petition to encumber

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of California, in and for the County of Orange.
In the Matter of the Guardianship of the Person and Estate of AMELIA LYNCH, Incompetent.
JEAN H. METZGAR, Guardian of the person and estate of Amelia Lynch, incompetent, having filed her verified petition praying for an order to encumber certain real estate described in said petition and alleging that it is for the advantage, benefit and best interest of said estate to encumber certain real estate

said petition and alieging that it is for the advantage, benefit and best interest of said estate to encumber certain property to raise money for the purposes therein set forth;

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that all persons interested in said estate appear before the Superior Court on Friday, the 25th day of June, 1937 at 10 o'clock a.m., at the Courtroom Department 3, in the Court House in the City of Santa Ana, California, to show cause, if any they have, why an order should not be granted authorizing and directing said Guardian to borrow \$1500 to be evidenced by a promissory note and secured by Deed of Trust on the following real property situate in the City of Santa Ana, Orange County, California, to-wit:

The South 50 feet of Lots 9 and 10, and the East 12 feet of the South 50 feet of Lot 8, in Block 6, of Dawson and Cummings Addition to the Town of Santa Ana, as per map recorded in Book 13, page 47, of Miscellaneous Records of Los Angeles County.

Beference is hereby made to said petition filed herein for further particulars.

Dated June 14, 1937.

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Dated June 14, 1937.

J. M. BACKS,
Clerk. HARVEY & HARVEY, Attorneys for Petitioner, Santa Ana, California. June 15-24.

S. M. DAVIS, Attorney
No. A-5823
NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Estate of KATE L. OSBORN, deceased.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, by the
undersigned, executor of the estate
of Kate L. Osborn deceased, to the
creditors of and all persons having
claims against the said deceased to file
them with the necessary vouchers in
the office of the Clerk of the Superior
Court of the County of Orange, State
of California, or to exhibit the same
with the necessary vouchers to the said
executor at its place of business, at
the office of S. M. Davis, Room 2,
Bank of America Building, 116 West
Fourth street, Santa Ana, California,
in the County of Orange; within six
months after the first publication of
this notice.
Dated this 5th day of June, 1937.

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Dated this 5th day of June, 1937.
FIRST NATIONAL BANK IN SANTA
ANA, successor to The First National Bank of Santa Ana, executor of
the Estate of Kate L. Osborn, Decessed ceased. S. M. Davis, Attorney 116 West Fourth St., Santa Ana, California.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING TO CONSIDER PROPOSED AMEND-MENTS TO ORDINANCE NO. 351 (ZONING ORDINANCE) OF OR-ANGE COUNTY, CALIFORNIA.

Pursuant to action taken on the 15th day of June, 1937, by the Board of Supervisors of Orange County, California, notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held as required by law for the purpose of considering proposed amendments to Ordinance No. 351 (Zoning Ordinance) of said County, which have been proposed by the Planning Commission of said County and are ready for presentation and submission to the public.

Notice is further given that said hearing will be held in the offices of the Orange County Planning Commission. Room 322, Court House Annex, Santa Ana, California, at 10:00 o'clock A. M., on Thursday, June 24th, 1937, at which time all persons may appear and be heard on the proposed amendments.

Dated this 15th day of June, 1937.

Real Estate **Transfers**

JUNE 17 (Courtesy Orange Co. Title Co.) Co of Orange to Charley H Tu lene pt Tract marked "Park" of Taylor's Add to Earlham.

Taylor's Add to Earlham.

Edward Emerson to Mary Copemerson Lots 1 & 3 Blk A of Goodwin's Add to SA.

Edward E Emerson to Same Lots 1 & 10 Blk B of Berry Tct and pt Lot 1 Blk C of Berry Tct.

Security-First Natl Bk of LA to Skidd D Carpa at Lots 2 & 6 Mildred D Crane pt Lots 8 & 9

Ada Jane Shaw to Jay E Shaw Lot 16 Blk 13 of PE Subd of Ross Tret and Lot 9 Tr 718. Iola Colet Lee Lot 11 Tr 543

T I & T Co to J C Isbell et ux Lot 18 Tr 907. C G Seamans et al to Thomas O'Farrell et ux Lot 90 Tr 702. Edward D Westrip et ux to H H Garner et ux Lot 13 Blk 9 Tr 883. Lester F Green et ux to Mark R Waite Lots 25 & 26 Blk A Bar-

ber City Tr 661. Mary Emma Briar to Francis W Norton et ux Lot 24 Tr 354. Margaret Mosberger Fry et conj to S W Mosberger et ux Lot 20 Blk C Tr 592.

Beverly A Bruggeman to D D Dunlap et ux pt Sec 36-4-11. Edward R Brant et ux to Alfred L Rice et ux Lot 8 Tr 620. C R Merrifield et ux to Gertrude

O Hughes pt int in well and p-p
on Lot 44 of W J Hole Tct.
Stein-Strauss Co Inc to Fullerton Cooperative Orange Assn Lot
6 Blk 46 of Townsite of Fullerton.
Albert J Hadley to John W
Scheffer et ux Lots 1 & 2 Tr 324. Ynez Jensen to Alex J Carson et ux Lot 29 Tr 780.

Glenn E Easley to J C Hender son et ux Lot 44 Blk 5 Tr 779. Charles R Newby, Admr with will annexed of Est of Leila Ewing Werlein decd to Verona E Herman pursuant to Order conf sale SC O Co pt Lot 72 Newport Heights. Verona E Herman to Earl B Hawks et al pt Lot 72 Nwpt Hgts.

Bk of Amer N T & S Assn to J H Willers et ux Lot 17 Blk B Lorelei Tct. Lillian Moseley to Frank D Parent et ux Lot 4 Blk D Tr 466. Alice S Parent et conj to Frank

D Parent et ux Same Prop. Bk of Amer N T & S Assn to A P Lewison et ux Lot 21 Blk 14 Tr 852. Yorba Linda Water Company to St of Calif pt Yorba Linda Tct.

James E Russell to Donald Vol-

of Brea. T E Stephenson to Chandler Sherman Corp Bo of Super O Co ordered const of water system, pavements, etc on Lot 19 Blk 13

ney Russell pt Lot 5 Blk 4 Town

T E Stephenson to Same Lot 25 Blk 13 Tr 757 Same as above. T E Stephenson to Same Lot 18 Blk 3 Tr 857 Same. T E Stephenson to Same Lot 7

Blk 12 Tr 857 Same. Same to Same Lot 21 Blk 1 Tr 857 const of water system etc.

T E Stephenson to Chandler-Sherman Cor for const of water

system, pavements, curbs, etc on Lot 26 Blk 10 Tr 857. Same to Same pt of Tr 842 for const of water system, pavements,

Frank Stow et al to Orange County pt Tr 702. Elizabeth Kabel to Blanche A Martin Pt Lots 10, 12, 14 and all Lot 16 Blk 70 of Laguna Terrace. William Timm et ux to Theo Odmark et al Lot 241 Tr Leah E Jay et al to Blanche A Martin pt Lots 10, 12, 14 and all

Building Permits

Lot 16 Blk 70 Lag Terrace.

1936 total822 pmts \$1,164,175 1937 to date .. 594 pmts. June to date.. 74 pmts.

Hi Duncan, 1216 West Second street; front porch on residence, \$25; owner, contractor. G. V. Cook, 326 West Washington avenue, three-car garage with living quarters above, \$3000; John

Secrest. contractor. Emmett C. Rogers, 902 Freeman street, seven-room residence and garage; \$4000; owner, contractor.

H. C. Head, 214 South Birch street, repairs and treatment, \$275,

Thoman Termite company, con-Mrs. E. S. O'Brien, 1910 Bush street, reroof, composition, \$155, Barnes Roofing company, contrac-

Claims Deed Made To Balk Judgment

Declaring that John H. Evans gave a fraudulent trust deed on his Placentia property in order t prevent collection of a justice court judgment, John E. Houk yes-terday started suit in the superior court here to have the trust deed declared void.

Through his attorneys, Albert Launer and Elmer Guy, he asserted that he and his wife obtained a \$459 judgment in the justice court here against Evans over an automobile accident. He said Evans gave a \$2000 note and trust deed to Grace Gorenflo to tie up the property.

Germany shipped more than \$3,400,000 worth of artificial flowers to other countries in the

ments.
Dated this 15th day of June, 1937.
J. M. BACKS.
County Clerk and Ex-Officio Clerk of the Board of Supervisors of Orange County, California.

Pith street, or telephone 3600.

109 East Sixth street, swap young gray Persian cat for good home.



YA KNOW, GRAN'POP ..

























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An Open Letter To J. C. Grads

DEAR young friends: Today's world looks tough to you, we learn from a reporter who has just written an interview with several of you lad and lassies who now possess diplomas from the local Junior college.

You don't like the outlook for jobs, and you blame the depression. We want to point out one thing, however, which might

be an antidote for this understandable case of the blues. Every generation has its problems.

The pioneer boys and girls who came West in the early days with their families found a wilderness; they had to toil long and hard to turn it into civilization.

That was tough to swallow. At least two generations were launched in the midst of war. And even today in veterans hospitals you can find the pitiful wrecks of men who once were bright young

Pretty tough to sacrifice your life in a foolish war. Just before the last depression started, a bunch of youngsters went to work at high salaries. Then the bubble burst, and they landed 'way back down the hill. Some of them aren't making today what they were then. Some of them don't even have jobs.

That's tough, too. It doesn't do any good to wish you had been born earlier or later in this strange world. For every generation

And in each of these generations, the boys and girls who have gone ahead have been those who stood the thorns the best they could, and concentrated their time and work on producing a good crop of roses.

That same principle holds good today. The world looks tough to you. It is tough; has always

But with the right amount of headwork, courage and persistance—you can go ahead—just as millions of youngsters have done in the generations preceding this one. Your friend. THE EDITOR.

If we are running out of ideas for the unemployed, why not put them to work digging shellholes for the next war?

Steel Firms Wise To "Cooperate"

TNDEPENDENT steel companies which are denying the I right of their workers to organize for collective bargaining at last have indicated that they will "cooperate" with the federal government's new mediation board, appointed by Madame Perkins with F.D.R.'s approval.

These firms are wise. They would not have gained anything but trouble by continuing to hold out against a labor program that already has contracts with 140 producing, fabricating and manufacturing firms in the steel game, including the United States Steel.

Further resistance, as conservative Walter Lippman points out, in the San Bernardino Sun, is "altogether shortsighted, capable of embittering the industrial conflict and of delaying constructive solution" of our labor

Organized labor is here in big business to stay. Reactionary employers might as well get wise to the change

A legislator spends half his time thinking up ways to collect money and the other half of ways to

Over The Roof Of The World

THERE'S a thrill for even the most land-struck, groundgroveling old mossback in the news that a plane load of Soviet aviators is zooming from the North Pole to San

Whether you like the flavor of Russian politics or not, you'll have to admit the Muscovites are going places in

Russia is the only nation whose transport planes swoop behind the enemy lines and drop a cargo of 1000 soldiers in parachutes.

Russia is the only nation which has mastered the secret of flying giant aircraft without damage—as yet—in the polar regions.

And if those U.S.S.R. explorers swoop down on San Francisco in the next few hours after a jaunt over the top of the world—the whole state should toss its hat up in the air and give them a royal welcome.

Anyway, the Du Pont-Roosevelt wedding is one union that John L. Lewis didn't promote.

Seawall In Newest Accomplishment

DOWN at fast-growing Newport-Balboa, it's a dull month that doesn't see some outstanding civic improvement completed.

The latest is the new \$200,000 Balboa Island seawall which will be dedicated tomorrow amid a flurry of bathing beauties, boat races and high officials.

And it's some seawall. Already—even though undedicated-it has kept a couple of high tides from washing through the streets and dampening the feet of the

With the new dike, the new puzzle crossing and the recently completed yacht harbor, Newport-Balboa can give lessons in progress to any community in the U.S.A.

Make a date with the wife and kids to take them to the Air Show tomorrow.

Taking the Words Out of Our Mouth

"WE CAN'T go on forever. I can't understand why congress should impose no restrictions (on relief appropriations) when the federal debt is the highest in our history."

That quotation is from Senator Robinson. He expresses the sentiments of most Americans with amazing accuracy.

WHIMSIES



In one of those plays as aloof and polite as a private lake this winter I saw a chaise lounge which was the only piece of household furniture I ever coveted. Enormously long, low hung and deeply cushioned, it swept up into a swirl of majestic gilt headboard that spelt grandeur.

The play was nothing but I went back three times to see what after all, shucked of pretty language, was just a beautiful big divan. I found it belonged to a famous collection, was rented and the sale price was prohibitive. So I had a copyist, with the owner's consent, turn out a cheaper ver-

It came this morning. And all day I've tried to be languid, stretching out on it in my purple house robe from Charvet in Place Vendome, aching to look pale and interesting. And hoping some-body would drop in I'd like to impress so I could stretch forth a wan hand and murmur "So good of you, really."

or you, really."

I'd like also to have long wavy locks to trickle my fingers through. But that's out. There's scarcely a thin skein left. I have a morbid admiration for sickly languor. I've often longed to be a sort of he-Camille, but the nearest I ever got to it was to re-cuperate from the mumps on

grandma's horse hair sofa.

It may be—and likely is—a press agent drawing a long bow, but I have several times read of a notorious playboy calling up a dizzy night club from a French seaside resort to hear the orchestra play his favorite tune. Such idiocies bring out vandalism and mayhem. With the want there is in the world, for a wastrel to display that sort of \$500 extravagance makes me want to burn down the night club and serve as the No. 1 whipping boy.

I've wondered at times when the head waiter of a high-class cafe, one who gives intimate service, dines. The other night I questioned Bernard, celebrated among gourmets. I learn it is a custom for such experts to eat after all for such experts to eat after all patrons have been served for the night. The psychology is simple but obvious. The head waited, to be enthusiastic, must have a razor edge to his appetite so he can appropriately and re a listically only as as he lifts the silvern lids from this dish and that. The great Vatel once said: "No cook or waiter can expertly serve the hungry with a well-fed stomach."

Newspaper men are generally Placed that M. H. Aylesworth, the radio chieftain, has become a member of the claim. Most reporters proble its men are of utmost importance in the career of any bill. For so controversial a measure as the wage hour proposal, they may mean the difference between life and death with a parliamentarians.

The committees and their chairmen are of utmost importance in the career of any bill. For so controversial a measure as the wage hour proposal, they may mean the difference between life and death with a purely hypothetical tax, of course, but a little dazed by the whole "Salary Increase Denied Dr. Russell." This article contained a statement, contrary to fact, which inferrence was elected chairman of the Republican national convention in temporary organization over McGovern, the Roosevelt candidate. The President is especially for untable to lead his battle in that chamber. The Alabaman is a tenacious scrapper and one of the addious scrapper and one of the addious scrapper and one of the addious convention was in full swing of oratory and factional enhances and their chairmen are of utmost importance in the career of any bill. For so controversial a measure as the wage hour proposal, they may mean the difference between life and death with a but of with a state income tax dealt with a but of well-wise balance of power, and in most instance of power, and in most instance of supervisors to increase belief. The Editor: In the June Editor. Wednesday) issue of The Journal there appeared an article entitled was the municipal power plant operator, but a little dazed by the whole "Salary Increase Denied D patrons have been served for the night. The psychology is simple but obvious. The head waited, to be enthusiastic, must have a razor

spell his widely known nick-name Deke, which is error. It is Deacshort for Deacon-a frequent sofor a clergyman's son. Aylesworth has always since his keep up with the procession in the rise in radio been partial to newspaper men. His closest friend is Kent Cooper, the A. P. chieftain, high rendered entirely abortive by Kent Cooper, the A. P. chieftain, and he has long been a crony of Roy Howard and Bill Hawkins, with whom he is now associated. An unsmiling, glum looking fellow, he has a dry sense of humor that crackles unexpectedly. He began his career as a lawyer in a small Colorado town.

his banquet feet as George Jessel, unless it is Bugs Baer. It all depends upon which one I heard last. If it is Jessel, I think he has the top honors and if it's Baer, ditto. They are certainly the best since Francis Patrick Murphy. And there is no one who, when called upon to do a bit of ad libbing at a banquet, can perform more expertly than Al Jolson. more expertly than Al Jolson. More than anyone of his time, he can catch the mood of the crowd and make it lie down, sit up and play dead. He is far better in such emergencies, in my opinion, than ever he is over the radio or on the screen and stage. There is son when he lets himself go before a small and appreciative au-And at other times he will appear hopelessly mawkish.

I was thinking today that, come he revolution, I'd like to ride to "* * * * * the guillotine in the same tumbril with somebody who expressed the placidity and magnificent austerity dore" f Chief Justice Hughes. Somehow I don't imagine I'd go to the guillotine well, but one simply Lives of golfers all remind us

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Bright Moments

A man went to a summer resort hotel on the New Jersey coast and signed up to stay 10 weeks. After a few days he approached the proprietor and said:
"I can't stand it here any longer.

The fish you had on Friday was that have just finished teething. not fit for a cat, and the meat you had on Sunday was not fit for a dog. Besides, the portions were altogether too small."—Wall Street Journal.

EVERYDAY MOVIES



FLOWERS



For the Living

MAYOR A. C. BOICE of Orange, chairman of the disaster relief committee for that city, who presided at a recent dinner meeting at which need for organization

of the clan. Most reporters noon, but not yet fully organized.

A well considered plan of citizens interested in seeing the city comes briefly from two quarters the stubborn refusal of certain property owners on North Bush street to agree to stand their share of the cost of paving that thoroughfare between Tenth street and Washington avenue and again between Ninth and Tenth streets.

The Sainz trial is progressing slowly in the superior court. Witnesses today were George S. Smith, Theo Lacy, sr., coroner and sheriff at the time Jose Machado was killed, Salvado Valenzuela, Jose Feliz, and Tuburoio Pailereina.

In tomorrow's automobile club run the William F. Lutz company has arranged to send along one of their cars in charge of two competent mechanics. This car will carry most anything the motorists need in case of a breakdown

Journalaffs

By ART SHANNON Howdy, folks! The honeymoon is over when she no longer telephones him an hour after he leaves the house to ask if her

The height of sarcasm is when your friends call you "Commodore" just because you own an of William O. Douglas as his sucdore" just because you own an outboard motorboat.

couldn't moan and wring his hands in the presence of such But we'll never hope to equal Lies that anglers tell with ease!

> Famous expert predicts that television will be in widespread operation by 1941. Just too late for the next national political campaign, thank heaven!

The Merry-Go-Round By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

majorities in the house and senate street.

lation brought two new members into prominence: Florida's Senator Claude Pepper and Texas' Rep
When she concluded she felt she into Some will ask why I refused had done a good job as hostess. \$4000 per year to stay on at Yet, she had the distinct impres
\$2700 plus a promise of readjustof the issue.

has become the center of a con-

Landis is leaving soon to become dean of the harvard law school. His doctors have prescribed a long est before he takes up his new

WASHINGTON—There is much covert opposition in congress to the President's wage-hour regulation. In one camp has been Bill Dougton by the President's wage-hour regulation by the president's wage-hour regulation. In one camp has been Bill Dougton by the president's wage-hour regulation by the president's wage-hour regulation. There is much the SEC has been split into two which it was an additional computation, a peculiarity which into two vinced a few of them that straight hair becomes their style of beauty half in certain brackets. tion bill, but in this fight he has one powerful advantage which he lacked completely on the supreme court issue.

If one camp has been Bill Douglas, Democrat, adamant foe of Wall street, together with Judge Robert Healy, Republican, of Verlas, Democrat, adamant foe of Wall street, together with Judge Robert Healy, Republican, of Verlike curls."

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labor committees, which are nanoling the legislation, but the chairmen of both bodies wholeheartedly favor it and are aggressive, able parliamentarians.

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MERRY-GO-ROUND

Impeachment of federal judges would be greatly expedited under two bills offered by Chairman rest before he takes up his new duties, so he plans to leave the commission in July.

Nevertheless, Landis has fust ommission in July.

Nevertheless, Landis has just fornia. Hatton's bill would em-Nevertheless, Lands has just been reappointed to the SEC for a period of five years.

There was only one reason for this. Next June 30, the SEC votes on who is to be Landis' successor. Since his term expired June

Me have all been informed and the municipal services of Washmost of us know the dangers of three circuit judges to hear judges. All efforts to stop this dangerous habit have failed Adoo's would create a special so far, so why not let's make a court to try such cases . . W. C. game of it, to make us want to New York legislature with ostenta-THOUGHT FOR TODAY
The difference between a man and a woman is that a man never and a woman is that a woman is feels comfortable in a new hat.

Joe Bungstarter thinks he is qualified for a job as floor-walker, as he has a pair of twins at home that have just finished teething.

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And Landis—in line with his recent Wall street leanings—plans to throw his vote to Commissioner George Mathews, also a Wall street leaner.

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Flesh-colored' stockings are popular again this summer. Why doesn't someone start a craze for flesh-colored complexions

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This home is Oyster Bay, vard. His hous he is a congression. All vard. His home is Oyster Bay, vard. His hous he is a congression of the Republican branch of the Repub

By Denys Wortman One Man's Opinion

By X REPORTER

When my box score is finally totalled in this funny game called life I want it to show, among my other feeble achievements, that I convinced several women, chiefly relatives, that they actually were better looking without permanent

This may sound like an utter impossibility to the other male members of the species who have tried it. That's why I want my

There is no royal road to the success I have achieved in this particular and peculiar field of endeavor. If there were a recipe for it, I should seek to publish it in letters high and bold. The whole enterprise lies in

the misty region of exploration, and each artificially curled head baffingly—different. strange crusade was seeing the inside of a large "beauty shop" for which they waived their preat the peak of a permanent wave rush. I'm not even going to begin to try to describe what I saw

Mr. Dirksen, the statesman from

that is, typewriter.

Let it suffice to say that I that the average burden on him

going all manner of roasting, siz-zling, twisting, pounding and cut-having community property law.

ne prisoners.

The very dickens of it all is SOFT FOR TEXANS

that the ladies—bless 'em—
seemed to like the torture. They
go back week after week, and his income for the purposes of tax

r committees, which are handlithe legislation, but the chairwho favors a don't-rock the best

The opposition to the legislation comes briefly from two quarters—conservative employer elements who are opposed to all labor laws, and southern interests.

The southerners, for the most part, are not against the bill per se, but they fear that it will put a damper on their rapidly expanding industrial development. Many northern plants are moving to the social security board, organized labor, and the southern congressmen and senators are had been filled at \$2500. Hence, the federal employes.

ally she asked point-blank: "Don't welfare are the most frequent vou agree with me?"

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"other objectives" for which physi-It has not leaked out yet, but Chairman Jim Landis of the Securities and exchange commission leaked out yet, but Chairman Jim Landis of the Securities and exchange commission leaked out yet, but Chairman Jim Landis of the Securities and exchange commission leaked out yet, but Chairman Jim Landis of the Securities and exchange commission leaked out yet, but Chairman Jim Landis of the Securities and exchange commission leaked out yet, but Chairman Jim Landis of the Securities and exchange commission leaked out yet, but Chairman Jim Landis of the Securities and exchange commission leaked out yet, but Studies and exchange commission leaked out yet, but Studies and exchange commission leaked out yet, but stollid expressions, the two cians make financial sacrifices. Physicians as a class, and with few individual exceptions, have a leaked out yet, but stollid expressions, the two cians make financial sacrifices. Physicians as a class, and with few individual exceptions, have a leaked out yet, but stollid expressions, the two cians make financial sacrifices. Physicians as a class, and with few individual exceptions, have a leaked out yet, but the stollid expressions, the two cians make financial sacrifices.

To the Editor: In the interest of public safety please allow me to offer the following suggestion:

We have all been informed and the municipal services of Wash-





WASHINGTON. - You cannot appreciate the nature of those is a new world to conquer. Each case is decidedly—and sometimes the local Washington income tax in their own salaries until you offingly—different.

What started me off on my realize how small was the price

there. If Dante were alive perhaps he could do the subject justice—but not this poor pen, that is, typewriter.

Mr. Dirksen, the stateshall for the adoption of the tax, estimates on the basis of considerable study, was dazed for hours by the horid sight, and that I still cringe when it looms again in my memory.

Ever since I was a tow-headed Ever since I was a tow-headed by the first area. The say in the state income tax if any t

Ever since I was a tow-headed kid in the first grade I've somehow looked upon myself as one who would willingly die to save any lady from torture, or despair, or other evil fate.

So the sight of row upon row of fair ladies trussed up like fowls for the market and undergraphs all response of the sight of the market and undergraphs all response of the sight state income tax, of which Texas has none, but the side income tax, if any, from the state income tax, of which Texas has none, but the side income tax, if any, from the state income in the name of beauty—got This law was the subject of particular complaint in Mr. Roose-I was tempted to copy the tactics of Carrie Nation, take a couple of hatchets and wreck the place—liberating, of course, all

income taxes, and I see no reason why members of congress should not frankly state their position regardless of any criticism they may

Mr. Dies' willingness to pay

gress. Also, as a southerner he will carry much weight in countering resistance from that section.

The opposition to the legislation comes briefly from two quarters—
Roosevelt himself intervenes.

Failing that, it looks as if they that the supervisors have discovered that the position (health officer, Ventura county) which I represented as offering \$400 per year had been filled at \$2500. Hence, the filled at \$2500. Hence, the filled at \$2500.

organized labor, and the southern congressmen and senators are afraid the administration measure will slow down or halt this trend.

It is certain to be enacted in the international texture of the international texture of the international texture of the session last fact.

Spring, the Winants did considering on the board and it is my opinion that not one of them would be avoidance. This very day we have

It is certain to be enacted in some form. Privately, however, the leaders are worried that it will be whittled down or encumbered with restrictive amendments.

They are prepared to make concessions but are determined to prevent any fundamental change. To safeguard the bill they are counting on the theory that once it gets on the floors of congress. the members will fear political reprisals from labor and be chary about voting against it.

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Some will ask why I refused nor voted with the minority for

few individual exceptions, have a Washington to avoid income taxes "Pardon, please, Madam, but we deep sense of social responsibility. in their home states, and enjoy the deep sense of social responsibility.

Will you assist in correcting low local tax rates, but I am unthis error? EDW. LEE RUS-SELL, M. D. Director, Division of child the social s stand on the taxation of congress-RIDICULES JAYWALKERS men. To give him the benefit of a doubt, it may be assumed then

game of it, to make us want to which was slipped through the stop it?